Cloudy, slightly warmer Wed-

nesday night; occasional rain Thursday.

ROCKEFELLER OFFERS TO BUY UN

Congress To Work For High, Sound Economy

BY ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - President Truman will send a series of highly important messages to the Republican-controlled congress in rapid succession when the lawmakers convene in early January.

The impact of three, perhaps four, of the presidential messages will be aimed at speeding the nation into an era of both high and sound econ-

A full industrial production and a paring down of the nation's enormous war cost will be immediate goals.

Of prime priority on the list of presidential objectives will be the returned Wednesday by Pickaway halting of further strikes in major industries which have retarded the County Coroner Lloyd Jonnes in

More Strikes Threaten

state of the union message.

Strike Curbs Wanted

(Continued on Page Two)

Business Can Afford Boost

Without Price Rise

conversion pay boosts for its mil-

Leaders of the CIO's "big three"

unions-automobile, steel and

electrical-will assemble in Pitts-

burgh Monday to map strategy in

that "for the benefit of the whole

A report published today by

without higher prices.

lions of members

the 1947 wage battle.

Molotov Agrees To Inventory Of Troops At Home: Big 4 Studies Trieste Fund

> BULLETIN LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec.

11 - The big three - United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain - provisionally agreed today to def ... the idea of reporting on f armed strength nonths.

News Service ns dehate over such as the coal walkout and the

day from the plenary session to a spring committee meeting with Britain nd Russia agreeing "in principle" outh at home and abroad.

Although Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed early this morning to include troops at home in the census, he insisted that the political and security committee look at the proposal later today for final phrasing before bringing It to a vote at a plenary session. Meanwhile, the council of forign ministers met this morning to consider finances for paying expenses of the free territory of Trieste. The city is expected to run at an annual deficit of several million

The western powers favor a plan to draw this money from the general fund of the United Nations. In London, the British govern-(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. AND RUSSIA IN CLASH OVER RELIEF VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The United States, Russia and UNRRA Director Fiorello La Guardia clashed bitterly today over the American government's views on future international relief programs.

The dispute broke out at the meeting of the 48-nation UNRRA council when Soviet Delegate Nikolai Feonov called upon the United States to clarify its posiion on participation in future re-Hef work.

Feonov charged that "an impression might be created that recently the government of the nited States has changed its attitude not only to the question of that "it would not do labor or the relief activities but also to UNRRA itself."

Tie Russian delegate declared hat UNRRA had shown "discrimin tion" by failing to send relief SENATOR WANTS h pments to Korea.

CONFESSION BY U. S. FINANCES CHIO U STUDENT REPORTED

ATHENS, O., Dec. 11-Athens omty Prosecutor Gordon Gray isclosed today that student-veteroral admission that he killed his trol. wife by smothering her with bed othes."

Gray added, however, that the imission did not constitute "a omplete signed confession." Peters' wife, Leah May, was

bund dead in the couple's trailer ome on the Athens county fairgrounds. Peters is a student at that the audit by the general ac- months . . . The only crisis we tomorrow. The allegations date hio university.

ury would be convened next Mon-

President Will Ask Army Probes Plane Crash \$8,500,000 GIFT

Army Men On Routine Flight Die When Plane Explodes Over Teegardin Farm

New strikes in major industries gardin farm in Madison township.

Capt. Edward L. Toppins, San Francisco, pilot, commanding of-The first will be when he apficer of the 602nd engineering pears before congress in person at squadron at Lockbourne; a joint session and delivers his

lotte, N. C., co-pilot, attached to Ohio State University for graduate message will deal with the neces- training; sity of strong government powers

Lt. Ralph H. Berkes, Tarentum, to handle work stoppages that af- Pa., passenger, stationed at Shelfect the nation's entire economy, by, O.;

railroad strike threat of last crew chief.

First Since March

The investigation was ordered The second message on labor, as by Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Air to an inventory of troops and arms now projected would contain Base commanding officer. It was specific recommendations for the first fatal cras strike - curbing legislation that over command at Lockbourne in would give the President extra- March, 1946.

> Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air and again after it struck the ground on the farm six

is on the Teegardin road. Union-Sponsored Report Says

Mrs. Crook Witness on that farm, said the plane roared low over the farmhouse and a

few seconds later crashed to earth clared today that American bus- it struck the ground. The plane

ness can afford a 25 per cent was demolished. general wage increase in 1947

authorities and emergency crews ing duel with death. The document laid the founda- from the Lockbourne Air Base, and tion for the coming CIO drive state highway patrolmen hurried the former idol of thousands who for "substantial" second-round to the scene.

Mrs. Paul Teegardin, on a neighboring farm, said she heard the explosion, ran from her home, and saw the plane in the air. It was in flames, she said, as she watched it plunge downward. There was months, he rallied from serious Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., this may have been caused, Mrs. gave up hope. His left side was

age showed the plane had been

OPINION By Walter Kiernan

down a decision in which it says, "the subtle interplay of one sex on the other is among the imponis, Adam had trouble with a

But the court at times seems to be trying to talk like John

When John hauled off with "reon an 18-1/2 cent errand.

I heard three miners wired, "we're short of pork, beans and dictionaries get goin'."

The Wyoming senator explained of the way for another three subcommittee hearings opening hung from trees.

They're for grownups."

OF BIG PLANE

Search Crews Hunting For Missing Marine Corps Transport Ship

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11-Search planes took off at daylight today in a despairing hunt for a Marine Corps transport plane, with 32 persons aboard, missing and probably crashed in storm-lashed western Washington.

The missing plane, on a flight from San Diego, Cal., to Seattle, has been unreported since 4:13 p. m., yesterday, when the pilot made a routine radio check with the Toledo range station, south of Chehalis, Wash.

The twin-engine R5C, known as a Curtis Commando, had sufficient gas to remain in the air only until 9:30 last night.

Cmdr. P. D. Duke, operations officer at Sand Point naval air station, said the plane had a crew of three and 28 Marine Corps passengers, whose names are being withheld pending discovery of their fate. The lost plane was one of six

which took off from San Diego at 10:36 a. m., yesterday on a nonstop flight to Seattle. Four turned back to Portland through heavy weather in southwestern Washington. One fought through to Sand The pilot of the missing plane, in

his last radio message, told the proaching at 9,000 feet and was scenti of three generations and at Damon, Jr., the latter's wife, about 30 miles south. He said ice was forming on the

indicated he was climbing to get above the weather. Commander Duke said that approximately eight minutes later the pilot should have reported his

plane over the Toledo range, and p. m. Tuesday. The Teegardin farm Brilliant Career Of Famed within 15 minutes should have picked up the CAA station at Everett. The Everett station, to which the plane had been cleared by traf-

fic control, was unable to reach the missing ship. Queries to other CAA stations failed to divulge any trace of the lost plane. Army, Navy and Coast Guard

was ended today when Walter search planes took off at dawn today to scan the region where the plane is believed to have crashed. Planes from Sand Point and Whidly island naval stations, from the Army base at McChord field

> forcement officers were alerted. STORY OF JAP

another sound like an explosion but relapses when others virtually ATROCITIES IN at the request of the CIO asserted Teegardin said, when the blazing paralyzed, but his spirit was un- ISLANDS TOLD

Japan's bloodlust in the Philip- sist to the utmost. pines which continued even as General MacArthur's troops that Soviet Russia might take a in the lilting words of the ofttional war crimes tribunal.

Throughout the day the Philippine republic prosecution staff introduced voluminous testimony and affidavits relating Japanese orgies, which lasted from the beginning to the end of the Philippine occupation.

Most startling were the affidavits from women testifying they had been assaulted by grimy, ing before American troops as they battled street by street for Mani-

Thousands of words of closely

Among these was an affidavit charging that Japanese soldiers At least 20 other witnesses from drilled holes through the fingers of Mississippi, it was understood, will American flyers, with wires run Anyway the coal crisis is out be brought to Washington for through the holes and their bodies

TRUMAN PLANS TALK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Presi-White House lawn.

TOKYO GETS ENGLISH STREET SIGNS



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Japanese history, street signs now appear in English. This relieves U.S. soldiers of many a headache, but it's not so easy for natives who have been accustomed to looking at Japanese characters on street corners. Here a few stop to figure out what it's all about. Wait until "Main Street" appears! (International)

Entire Nation Mourns portion of one of the blocks between 47th and 48th streets be-Death of Damon Runyon

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Toledo range station he was ap- Runyon, renowned to the cogno- the bedside were Runyon's son, least as many strangely-assorted Patricia, and a few close friends. "worlds" of peopled endeavor, was leading edge of the wings and dead today at the age of 66.

He died at 7:06 last night in

No Resistance Met By Army Invading Azerbaijan Capital, Tabriz

to Iranian Premier Ahmed Gha-

This was in marked contrast to the threats voiced for several days by Azerbaijan "premier" Jafaar Pishevari, who declared

autonomous provincial government was set up.

Azerbaijan is the most northern province of Iran and adjoins ARE INJURED IN the Azerbaijan Soviet socialist republic.

of Mianeh before proceeding to government troops entered.



where he had been undergoing streets.

treatment for a gestric disorder Senator Warren R. Austin, head International News Service Staff treatment for a gastric disorder, Correspondent though cancer was officially stated of the U.S. delegation, announced as the cause of death. Present at receipt of the letter containing the

> And, beyond the walls of the stricken room, millions mourned. In instructions left with his son, funeral services, no display of the body, no flowers and that his body be cremated. The son said he has not yet decided on disposition of

ebrated columnist, author, sophis- tion, ticate, page-one reporter and connoisseur-at-large of the great human adventure. Few there were who might val-

so many phases of the complex

Loses His Voice

ease lent the recent years an element of suspenseful drama. First, it took his prodigious energy, then his voice in a throat operation that left him scribbling ican Farm Bureau federation anhis "conversation" on a note-pad.

But, though he must have known moments of black despair, Runyon never dropped his guard. He continued to write and, if it was even more brilliant than before, this was doubtless due to the fact that he was finding life more piquant and desirable.

If he was seeing more people, going more places, it was that Runyon just couldn't get enough of this in the tragically short (Continued on Page Two)

AUTO ACCIDENT

As a consequence of a traffic Tabriz. Defenders to Mianeh ap- accident in which twin sisters were plied the torch lavishly and the injured, Mrs. Merle Watts, 53, Yelcity was smoking when the central lowbud, Route 1, Chillicothe, was in the Chillicothe hospital Wed-The rebellious Azerbaijanl set nesday with possible serious infire to the Mianeh railroad station juries, and Mrs. Myrtle Carter, and destroyed bridges and lines 53, Route 2, Williamsport, was reof communication before surren- covering in her home from minor

> State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour said that the auto- ON NEW ISSUES mobile in which the sisters were riding, driven by Mrs. Carter, went into a ditch along State the Commercial Point road. The the United Mine Workers were car turned over in the ditch. Patrolman Ridenour quoted Mrs.

Carter as explaining that she applied the brakes when she thought one tire was flat and the machine before the supreme court.

Property Offered Located On East Side Of New York City

WANTS SKYSCRAPER CITY

Financier Offers Land With Understanding Nations Would Erect Buildings

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 11 -John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today offered the United Nations a gift of \$8,500,000 for the purchase of a permanent headquarters site on the east side of New York City.

Rockefeller announced his gift to the permanent headquarters committee on condition they would build a skyscraper city in a mid-Manhattan site which the \$8,500,-000 would be used to purchase.

The proposed territory would extend through an east side area for a length of six full blocks. Rockefeller, in a letter, announc-

ed the property could be purchased from the firm of We and Knapp. He said he would pre de the purchase gift. He stipulated that New York

City would be expected to give a portion of one of the blocks between First avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt (East River) drive. The remainder of the site would be located between 47th and 42nd

offer which was addressed to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Zuleta Angel.

The offer was read to the committee by the committee secretary. Rockefeller said the gift would be made when the purchase of the land by the United Nations is closed. He stipulated the gift must be free of any taxation and also specified that the rights to piers and other waterfront facilities of the East river on the sites must be turned over to the world organiza-

FARMER HAILED idly hope to be as many things to AS 'KEEPER OF

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11today as the keeper of world peace by battling hunger-caused wars.

Keynote speakers at the Amer-

nual convention emphasized the American Farmer's role as a high producer acted as a deterrent to future struggles. Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp told delegates

that American foreign policy will

stress an expanding economy so

better houses in which to live." Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd called for cooperative study and action by farmers and statesmen to lick the problem of getting food to debt-ridden Europe and Asia "in order to

a reality in our day." He warned, however, that although the time is not yet in sight, that farmers should prepare now for the time when food exports

begin to fall off. Congressman Clifford R. Hope (R) Kan., expressed belief that there would be no disastrous slump of agricultural prices, such as followed World War I.

LAWYERS DEADLINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-At-Route 104, one-half mile north of torneys from John L. Lewis and given until Friday today to raise new defense issues in the \$3,-510,000 contempt convictions now

economy a further substantial wage increase without a general price increase is possible, justifi- afire. able and essential." Nathan, one-time chairman of the war production board's planpublic or business any good for (Continued on Page Two) ACCOUNTING OF

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11-Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., today demanded an independent audit by private accountants of the government's financial status as the n Jewell Peters had made "an Republican congress takes con-

> Robertson, pointing out that such audits are standard practice in private business whenever a new management takes over, asked that the Republican party call for a complete audit immediately.

counting office, set up as an "arm now face is Christmas shopping. back to 1941 and 1942. Gray also disclosed that a spe- of congress," does not meet the cial session of the county grand present need. He said it has been "the arm of a Democrat-controlled ay to consider first-degree mur- congress," and urged that private er charges against the 25-year-old accounting firms be assigned the

TO FOUR SOUGHT

Verdict of accidental death was nation's efforts to swing into peak the deaths of four Army men who peacetime production for 16 months perished early Tuesday afternoon since the end of the second world when a B-25 Billy Mitchell bomber crashed in flames in a 25-acre wheat field on the Clinton B. Tee-

already are threatened early in the Meanwhile officials at the Lockyear in the wake of the govern- bourne Army Air Base launched ment's hard-fought victory over an "intensive study" to determine John L. Lewis in the coal walkout | the cause of the tragedy, The plane was on a routine instrument train-Mr. Truman will deal with the ing flight from the Lockbourne Air question of crippling strikes in Base. Officials there identified the probably two messages to con- victims as:

Capt. Chase Brenizer, Jr., Char-Much of the state of the union

S/Sgt. John Smith, Columbus,

miles north of Ashville. Parts of the plane were strewn over the field. Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Coroner Jonnes visited the scene.

The crash occurred about 12:30 Mrs. Catherine Crook, who lives

a quarter of a mile distant. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-A The twin-engine bomber is be-CIO-sponsored economic report de- lieved to have again exploded when brilliant and colorful career of

Mrs. Crook immediately notified

'Fell In Flames'

craft struck the ground. Sheriff Radcliff said the wreck-

one man's

The supreme court has handed PROBERS NAME derables" . . . What they mean

One of the kids in my neighborhood is screaming for an atom bomb for Christmas. His father says, "don't be silly.

A recent picture.

WALTER JOHNSON, ranked by Point. some as the greatest pitcher in baseball history, died Tuesday night after a long illness.

JOHNSON

In Capital Hospital By Bill Zimmerman

Baseball Pitcher Ends

INS Sports Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - The baseball's immortal "Big Train" Johnson lost an eight-month pitch-

The record books were closed for died in Georgetown hospital at 11:40 p. m. (EST) Tuesday night and the Coast Guard station at with members of his family at his Port Angeles joined in the search.

Johnson, 59, began his last turn on the mound April 12 when he suffered a stroke. For almost eight daunted. Last Friday night, he

suffered his final reverse from which he never gained control. The pitching immortal of the Washington Nationals for 20 years was unconscious when he died. Johnson's wife, Hazel, died in Aug-

ust, 1930, leaving him with three boys and two girls. A native of Humboldt, Kans., Johnson entered baseball as a big, gangling farm boy whose "fast

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7 WITNESSES AGAINST BILBO bearded Japanese troops retreat-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The la. senate war investigating committee today announced an opening typewritten legal-size papers were

Bilbo, undismayed by four days

ence" in Washington.

contract inquiry.

crudescense of the injunction" he list of seven war department wit- introduced by the Philippine prose- dering the city to the imperial hurts. was sending a two dollar phrase nesses to testify on charges that cutors. They listed every imagin- troops. Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D) Miss., able atrocity, with notations referreceived over \$30,000 from war ring to corroborating affidavits. contractors in return for "influ-

of senate campaign investigating dent Truman will address the nacommittee hearings in Jackson, tion on Christmas eve in connec-Miss., last week, announced that tion with the annual Christmas he will be on hand for the war tree lighting program on the

New York's Memorial hospital Runyon specified that there be no

TEHRAN, Dec. 11-Persian government troops marched into the provincial capital of Azerbaijan today with no resistance reported. As the troops entered Tabriz, presumably to supervise elections expected in two weeks, Azer-Forest rangers and all law enbaijan's governor Dr. Salamullah Djavid sent the following message

"The Persian army is welcome

TOKYO, Dec. 11-The story of that Azerbaijan troops would re-Meanwhile, fears were voiced time he knew he had left. He was, battled to retake Manila was de- hand in the situation, just as she tailed today before the interna- did last March when the semi-

Government troops took the city

The end came quietly to the cel-

human scene. None had Runyon's WORLD PEACE' Even the later stages of his dis- The American farmer was hailed

that "people everywhere may have more to eat, more to wear and TWIN SISTERS make world peace and prosperity

skidded on the wet pavement. Mrs. A stipulation was filed with the Carter sustained back injuries and high court under which the de-X-rays were to be taken at Chilli- fense, if it files a cross-petition cothe to determine the extent of for review of the contempt conviction, must do so by Friday.

FOUR CENTS.

LICE WARNING **GIVEN PARENTS**

Judge Lamb States Parents · Of Children Infected Will Be Punished

Warning that parents who fail to keep the heads of their children free from lice will be sternly dealt with was sounded Wednesday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway county juvenile court. Judge Lamb declared that re-

cently a large number of boys and girls-mostly in Circleville-have been sent home by school teachers because of head lice. Asserting that "there is no excuse for such a situation as this", Judge Lamb said that it is up to parents to take proper care of their children.

Wednesday charged with neglecting their lice-infested youngsters. One of the women was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the penalty was suspended on her promise to immediately rid her child of lice.

It was disclosed that official reville boys and girls were absent

Once dismissed from school for this reason a pupil must obtain

GOP SOLONS ARE TOLD CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Victory-flushed Republicans were told today that it will be months and have been expected of a man who repertoire to lapse. emergency war powers.

an adverse recommendation by Rep. Lewis (R) Ohio, chairman of a special Republican committee in-

reaching consequences would fol- little ahead, always ahead. low the passage of such a resolu-

emergency powers. As for immediate action, Lewis advised Mar-that could be safely repealed now were those suggested by the Truman administration and approved meaningment minimum and management and management management and by the house last July 27, five days before congress adjourned. The senate did not have time to act.

WAR PLANT SOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The war assets administration said today it has approved sale of a Navyowned surplus war plant at Martins Ferry, Ohio, to the Blaw Knox Corp., for \$301,170.

TWA OCCUPANTS ESCAPE NEW YORK, Dec. 11-A huge Circleville.

TWA stratoliner, en route from Chicago to New York, crashlanded five crew members.

SPAGHETTI SUPREME

Christmas week, the busiest time of the entire year, can be simpli-

fied a bit for homemakers if they plan meals easy to prepare. Spaghet-

ti Supreme, a whole meal in itself, is quickly prepared. By planning

such dishes, homemakers will have more time for shopping, wrapping

packages and trimming the tree during the final week before Christ-

SANTA CLAUS GOES TO COURT



SANTA CLAUS stands in a Newark, N. J., court following his arrest by health authorities on his refusal of a health examination. With St. Nick (S. Quaas) is Harold Simandl, his lawyer. (International)

ports by Mrs. Mae M. Groom, city Entire Nation Mourns wille boys and girls were absent from school on one day, recently, Death of Damon Runyon ther expansion in volume, and tery under direction of the Mader without reducing the return after funeral home. Pallbearers will be

abroad.

Stories Famous

(Continued from Page One) | way grifters of silent virtue and

a permit from the city board of quoted Henley, "keeping the faith" Infinite charm. health in order to re-enter school. —to such purpose, in fact, that Hollywood and the magazines pay did not apply exactly to any The records showed that lice less than three months ago he was were a ready and insistent market individual firm; that the profit day. The recard will be recited at farm. was more prevalent among girls sitting at the Yankee stadium for any opus that had the Runand wage picture "must be contouch and his collections of sidered concentration in each wage."

8 p. m. Friday in the chapel. ringside, writing in masterly you touch, and his collections of sidered separately in each wage prose the story of Tami Mauriel- short stories were sold and re-sold negotiation." lo's one-round debacle before Joe many times over, both here and

In doing these things, and planwas stark and grim and very real. ago. But, within a short time, Run- nent."

safely repeal all of the President's enlisted in the Spanish-American war at the age of 14, chased Aquinaldo through the rice-pad- tributed heavily to the man's for- less maintained." 80th congress faded in the wake of dies of the hinter Philippines and tune, but his fame was more fought with the late Bill Mc- soundby settled around the vivid Geehan before the walls of Peking in the Boxer rebellion.

Lewis advised Rep. Martin (R) foremost newspaperman of his rival newspaper. Mass., next speaker of the house, time would render him scant justhat it was "neither wise nor de- tice; he was, indeed, foremost in Hall-Mills and Snyder-Gray trials sirable" to pass a resolution de- all the generations that have were classics examples. So was claring the war formally ended and known him, practically from the Runyon's deeply-moving descripthe emergency proclaimed by the moment he hit New York's park tion of the vast eucharistic conlate President Roosevelt ended, row. And, as the decades went gress in Chicago some years ago. Lewis warned Martin that "far- forward, so did Runyon-just a course, equal in merit and perhaps superior in reader-appeal.

Writing Versatile

His versatility was such that. judiciary committee be requested to "most carefully weigh and connext, it would snigger with the in the elasticity of his day-to-day buffooneries of Harry the Horse, Jack the Beefer and other Broadway playgirl whose matrimonial

Stover, Dayton, and Louis George, Athens, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George.

Skinner were Sunday afternoon latter-subsequently to become visitors at the home of Mr. and the glass of fashion-promptly be-Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children,

Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, at La Guardia Field today without visited the latter part of last week injury to its seven passengers and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons.

Miss Marie Thomas and Ora apartment and a Hibiscus island

-Atlanta and Mrs. Carl Binns.

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. father was an itinerant printer,

estate at Miami Beach.

boy whose education didn't extend Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser beyond the fourth grade and whose The two migrated to Colorado not long after Runyon's birth in Mrs. Ulin McGhee and son John Manhattan, Kans., in 1880 and the gan life as a printer's "devil."

villa at Sratoga, a New York

Started As Printer's 'Devil'

A far cry, all this, from the

He wound up as one of the highincome figures in the contemporscene, an innately simple ary man whose last request was sim. SECRET plicity itself—that all that remained of him be privately cremated-without obsequies or flowers.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: eam, Regular POULTRY

 Heavy Fryers
 27

 Leghorn Fryers
 21

 Heavy Hens
 22

 orn Hens Old Roosters

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close Open High Low Clore Jan.—209 ½ 213 209 ½ 212 % Mar—200 204 199 ¾ 204 May—192 194 % 191 % 194 ¼ - ¾

CORN

Dec.—80% 82% Mar—73½ 75%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau RECEIPTS-9 000, 190-270 lbs;

steady; \$24.25 RECEIPTS 300; steady; \$24.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 16,000, including 7,000 direct; slow and steady with Tuesday's average; top \$24.25; bulk \$23.50—\$24.; heavy, medium and light \$23.50—\$24.25; light lights \$23.50—\$24.; packing sows \$21.—\$22.; pigs \$16.—\$20.

Cattle: 9,300; steady, Calves 1,000; steady. Good and choice steers \$27.—\$34.; dommon and medium \$16.—\$27.; yearlings \$16.—\$34.; heifers \$14.—\$28.; cows \$12.—\$17.; bulls \$10.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$23.; feeder steers \$14.—\$18.; stocker steers \$15.—\$19.; stocker cows and heiers \$10. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep: 4,000: steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.25: culls and common \$12.—\$15.; yearlings \$14.—\$20.; ewes \$6.50—\$7.50; feeder lambs

25 PCT. RAISE

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increase in wages or a sharp drop tions. in prices, we are flirting with collapse.

make price declies unavoidable." Joseph's Catholic church.

stoppages."

mediately."

Nathan said manufacturing in- grandchild. dustries alone can support a 21 low that of 1936-39."

Nathan said the report was intended to provide "the general He wrote one play, 'A Slight economic background" for parti- at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the MUST BE KEPT courage of desperation. But it Case of Murder, which had a good cular wage discussions and settlethome of her sister, Mrs. Charles ments that are "clearly immiWilson, in Saltcreek township oneyon was producing his own pic-

The document asserted, as CIO tures in Hollywood and permitted leaders claimed a year ago, that ter for a number of years. Death berries, buttered peas, creamed British note charged that Albania before entering into military pact But it was only what might the playwriting facet of his vast the 1946 wage adjustments of 181/2 cents an hour "could have been absorbed" by industry and "a satis-These activities, perforce, con factory level of profits neverthe- ation department of the Roberts ed at St. Paul's AME church, would be brought to the United member of the house.

However, the report said, wholesale prices mounted 25.3 per cent character of his big-story report- from January, 1945, to October, ing—the like of which has not 1946, against an 8.2 per cent rise To say that Runyon was the been produced in the pages of any in average manufacturing hourly

20 CHILDREN IN SCHOOL BUS ARE

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 11-More For Runyon was almost fictional than 20 school children were infured today when a school bus Ethel Gilbert, of near Mt. Sterling, career—a reporter whose "beat" crashed into a tree south of Flint, died Tuesday in the Children's EXPENSIVE, ARMY ranged from the bailiwick of an Mich. Twenty-two other children lospital, Columbus. Death was atare believed to have escaped with felon and the boudoir of a Broad- little or no injuries.

Arlen Petry, the driver was taken to Hurley hospital in Flint in His personal life was equally a critical condition. He was uncon- brothers. ornate, with a box at the races, a

tire of the bus blew out, appar- the Pilgrim Holiness church at ently pulling it off the highway Williamsport. Burial will be in the and causing it to crash head-on in- Mt. Sterling cemetery under the to the tree.

Hurley hospital authorities said about 20 children were under treatment and that there are "some fractures among them." The hospital authorities said that teh halls were crowded with stretchers and injured children and that identifications and nature of the injuries could not be obtained immediately.

SERVICE CHIEF RESIGNS, **NEW BOSS NAMED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder announced today the resignation of Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. secret service, effective Dec. 31, and the elevation of James J. Maloney, assistant chief, to succeed him.

Wilson, who has been a treasury law enforcement officer for 28 years, told reporters months ago that he had submitted his resignation because he wanted to "take life easy and go adventuring like Tom Sawyer."

Maloney, a member of the secret service since 1931, is 50 years of age and a native of Binghamton,

He has held secret service posts in Detroit, Syracuse, Buffalo, Newark and New York.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS McKNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKnight, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS VAN FOSSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen, Tarlton, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:38 p. m. Tues-

It is said that the old New England expression, "to talk turkey," was coined in New Hampshire in the 1880's. A white man and an Indian went hunting together and met to divide the spoils, a crow and a turkey.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

long Pickaway county resident.

Mrs. Groom was born Aug. 15, "There is no evidence to date to daughter of Patrick Cute and Mrs. threats to the nation's economic indicate that business will cut Catherine Cardle Cute, and she welfare. prices prior to a depression in was married May 31, 1893 in Cirwhich unemployment, declining in- cleville to Samuel F. Groom. Mrs. course, will be his annual budget ing the coming year. He will point to follow he was given a niche comes and shrinking demands will Groom was a member of St.

The economic survey states that Besides her husband Mrs. Groom "it is most important" that a is survived by eight children, Mrs. major general wage advance "be Cecelia Thomas, Mrs. Jane Stanachieved without crippling work ton, and Mrs. Catherine Allen, all of Columbus; Thomas A. Groom, "It would appear statesman- Columbus; Joseph Edward Groom like," the report said, "for both and George G. Groom, both of Cirlabor and management to look the cleville; Frank A. Groom, Royal facts in the face and to arrive at Oak, Mich.; and Lawrence J. peaceful conclusions with respect Groom, Detroit, Mich.; one sister, to sizeable wage increases Im- Mrs. Andrew Hoffman; and 17 grandchildren and one great-

Funeral services will be conper cent wage boost and total ducted at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. corporate business a 25 per cent Joseph's church, with the Rev. increase "without further increase Father Edward J. Reidy officiatin productivity, without any fur- ing. Burial will be in Forest ceme- ville, was admitted to Berger hos- fact-finding body to piece togethther expansion in volume, and tery under direction of the Mader pital, Tuesday, as a medical pa- er a complete picture of the ecotaxes on net worth to a rate be- W. Beal Thomas, Joseph L. Stanton, Joseph C. Allen, Charles Cute, He warned, however, that the William Hoffman and John Hoffestimate on industry's ability to man. Friends may call at the loon and other equipment stamped

MISS EMMA V. JONES

Miss Emma V. Jones, 80, died home of her sister, Mrs. Charles a dinner and program. half mile south of Tarlton. She had made her home with her sisended a lengthy illness. Miss onions, celery, carrots and rad-mined the channel or permitted it with other countries. Jones was a seamstress and had ishes, home made rolls and cake, to be mined. last been identified with the alter- ice cream and coffee will be serv-Clothing company, Columbus.

one of the pioneer families in Salt- dishes for takeouts. creek township. She was born Oct. 19, 1866 in Saltcreek township, the daughter of Lewis Jones party, Thursday night, starting at caped into Bulgaria after a five- practice to require the govern and Mrs. Elizabeth Reichelderfer 8 p. m.

Besides her sister Miss Jones is Jones, Saltcreek township.

Funeral arrangements,

HAROLD R. GILBERT

tributed to scarlet fever complications.

Besides his mother he is survived by six sisters and five

Funeral services will be con-State police said the right front ducted at 10 a. m. Thursday at direction of the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling.

WILLIAM LEASURE

William Clifford Leasure, 5, died of his parents, Walnut township, no other way possible to obtain He had been ill with pneumonia. Born December 2, 1941, near Williamsport, the child was the expire March 31, 1947, only two Payne Leasure.

are eight sisters. Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. vice.

Friday in the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

BUTLER RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Claud-

ia Butler, 57, who died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. when they are hot. Soak them in Katherine Folsom, 164 East Main hot or warm water to loosen street, will be held at 2:30 p. m. crushed or burned foods, then wash Thursday at the Folsom residence.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne and the Rev. Mr. Beavers, Lancaster, will officiate. Burial will be in

ASSOCIATES RESIGN CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Six offi-

cials of the Jack & Heintz Precision Industries, Inc., resigned today in the wake of the one-year "leave of absence" taken by the company's president and founder, Bill Jack.

NEW SETUP READY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-President Truman will announce tomorrow the administration's new setup for the agency which will liquidate the OPA, CPA and certain other war agencies.

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Deaths and Funerals President Will Ask DEATH WINNE Mrs. Catherine Cute Groom, 76, wife of Samuel F. Groom and lifelong Pickaway county resident. Congress To Work For OVER JOHNSO died at 9:25 a. m. Wednesday in her home at 422 South Washington increases." He said: Street following a two-week illness. Continued from Page One) died at 9:25 a. m. Wednesday in her home at 422 South Washington street following a two-week illness. High, Sound Economy

(Continued from Page One) | year's budget of \$41,500,000,000 497, two no-hit games and 56 co 1870 in Deercreek township, the ordinary powers to deal with such down by at least \$4,000,000,000. Opposes Tax Reduction

A third presidential message, of

recommendations. ures have yet been reduced to the war by reducing taxes now. and later left his Kansas farm f final form, Mr. Truman is expect- Another argument against tax reed to pare the amount of his last duction will be the threat of in- first baseball game at the age

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.-Proverbs 19:11.

Howard Price, Route 3, Circle-

Howard Huston, Washington township, reported finding a bal-"U. S. Weather Bureau" on his

Two buses have been chartered to take members of Circleville lodge 77 B. P. O. Elks to Lancaster Friday night. They will be ment is awaiting Albania's reacguests of the Lancaster lodge at tion to a note demanding an apol-

Thursday, December 12th, start Nations security council unless Al-Miss Jones was a descendant of serving at 5:30. Please bring bania replied satisfactorily within broad principles of British foreign -ad. 14 days.

Pickaway Rifle and Pistol chib ment soldiers were reported killed steps." survived by one brother, Samuel meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the clash and a number of the Friday in Betz restaurant. Plans guerrillas were said to have been clear that the British government in will be made for the indoor sea- captured. charge of the Defenbaugh funeral son and for a National Rifle As-There were hundreds more, of HURT IN CRASH home, Circleville, are incomplete. sociation match here next Spring on the fairgrounds range.

Harold R. Gilbert, 5, son of Mrs. DRAFTEES TOO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The first successful rocket plane, aim-Army revealed today that it ed ultimately at cracking the frowns on draftees as being unduly sonic barrier and reaching speeds expensive.

from the dollars and cents stand- XS-1, in its initial power flight, firm were met by light selling at point the war department hopes scorched along in "low gear" over intervals. that the last draft call has been the Muroc (Cal.) Army air base issued. They said that congress will be

tend the selective service act authat 2 a. m. Wednesday in the home orizing draft calls only if there is sound is 763 miles an hour at sea sufficient personnel. With the draft act scheduled to pected to reach.

son of Chauncey and Dorothy months are left in which men could be inducted into the Army Surviving besides his parents without congressional action extending the power of selective ser- yond. HIGE SHIRK HILLION CONTINUES H

Helpful Hints

Never plunge glass or pottery cooking dishes into cold water

Don't throw away half worn woolen socks if you have small Forest cemetery under direction children in your home. Cut the of the Defenbaugh funeral home. feet off them and use them for Friends may call at the Folsom leggins for the small youngsters, as they slip nicely under a snow

> COLUMBUS 'YOUTH CAPITAL' COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Columbus was hailed as the "youth capital of the world" today by Dr. Daniel A. Poling with the dedication of the new headquarters of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.



COLUMBUS, OHIO

This will deal with the report

of the President's council of eco-

G. Nourse, of the Brookings in-

nomic state of the nation.

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ROCKET PLANE

'COASTS' AT 550

A score of future tests will see

the transsonic range—the speed of

level but only 660 at the 80,000-

foot level the tiny plane is ex-

Summer, the XS-1 will attempt to

the almost limitless speeds be-

81,386 VETS IN SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-There

are now 81,386 veterans enrolled

in Ohio's educational institutions, the VA regional office reported to-

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asked by military leaders to ex- the speed gradually increased to

(Continued from Page One) 'un" will be discussed always the sports world.

Emblazoned on the pages sports history were such feats Johnson's strikeout record of secutive scoreless innings.

In 1924 Johnson was voted t The President will take a firm most valuable player in t stand against tax reductions dur- American League and in the year out that the country can not pos- honor in baseball's hall of fam While no complete budget fig- sibly pay for the enormous cost of Johnson was born Nov. 6, 18 California where he played h flation that still hangs heavily 12. It was just seven years lat that he signed his Washingto A possible fourth message is alcontract written on the back of so of primary economic importpiece of brown paper original

used for wrapping meat. Washington was a mediocre cli during most of Johnson's actinomic advisers, headed by Edwin years. He finally appeared in World Series in 1924 when dropped two and won one gan

against the New York Giants.

The council, set up by the full Johnson managed the Washin employment act of the last congress, has been conducting an exton team from 1929 to 1932 ar also piloted the Cleveland Indian tensive and intensive study as a

After leaving baseball, Johnson purchased a farm near German town. Md. He tried sports as nouncing in 1939 and the following year unsuccessfully pitched for ARMS DEBATE IN

UN CONTINUES NOT ASK OKAY ATTLEE WILL OF ARMS PACTS

LONDON, Dec. 11-Prime Mir ogy and reparations for the mine ister Clement R. Attlee told th explosions that recently damaged house of commons today that M Roast turkey, dressing, mashed two destroyers and killed 44 sea- would make no promises about He stated his position in repl

The note added that the case to a direct question by a laborit He declared that while

In Athens, an army report said view by parliament, "it would b Plan to attend the Elks games today that 600 guerrillas have es- entirely contrary to constitution day fight with government forces ment to obtain prior consent o in eastern Thrace. Forty govern- parliament before taking detailed

Attlee said he already has made welcomes an alliance for the pres ervation of peace with all coun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Treasury balance Dec. 9, \$6,377,493, MILES PER HOUR sury balance Dec. 9, \$6,377,483, 069.09; internal revenue, \$67, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11-The 209,285.85 receipts, \$15,697, 689,984.28; customs receipts \$12. LEADERS STATE Army Air Forces today laid plans 901,796; expenditures, \$15,559, for further tests of the nation's 248,429.

STOCKS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Irregularity continued the rule in the Top-notch sources disclosed that Bell Aircraft's army-financed stock market today. Attempts

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ELEANOR PARKER "NEVER SAY

HIGHER AUTO PRICES SLATED 7F WAGES RISE

General Motors President Warns 'Boom And Bust' Period May Come

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., warned today that further increases in wages in the automobile industry should be accompanied by corresponding additional increases in automobile prices.

He asserted at a news conference, however, that such a course would be "inflation" and that further increases in wages and prices might be disastrous, leading to a "boom and bust" period.

Wilson's views on the automobile industry were given after he delivered an address before the Illinois Manufacturers' association last night. In it, he declared America faces a period of industrial anarchy unless the new congress revises the labor policies of the last 10 years.

He characterized present labor policies as of the "Nazi-Fascistcommunist" pattern. The GM president asserted:

"The only way to raise wages without raising prices is through technological improvements, a slow process which amounts to only two or three per cent a year."

Wilson said that no price increases are contemplated on 1947 car models, except for minor adjustments, "unless wages are in-

amendments to present labor leg- Lamb. islation, should cover five essential points. He declared:

"Industry - wide should be prohibited.

shop) is totalitarian.

"Unions must be subject to law. "The law covering collective bargaining must be clarified. "Strikes over jurisdictional dis-

putes, sympathy strikes, and all C. H. forms of boycotts must be out-

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Jr. (Alberta George), Washington C. H., are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. son, Sunday Dec. 8, at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son Gary, Jackson township, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Sandra and Evelyn, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severs and children, Columbus.

Miss Bessie Shockley, New Holland, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, New Holland, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. Sterling spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and amily were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, Mt. Sterling, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell, Washington

Mrs. L. L. George visited Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Sword Jr and infant son, Washington C. H., at Grant

Atlanta P. T. A. will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening Dec. 17 at 8:15 p. m. The

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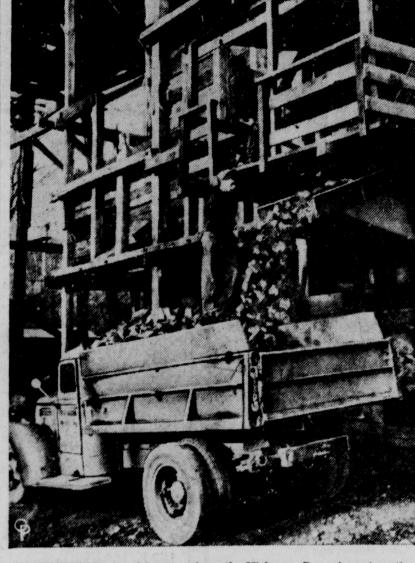
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KING COAL RETURNS TO THRONE



THE FIRST LOAD of coal to move from the Hickman, Pa., mines since the miners staged their walkout is loaded on a waiting truck as the men resumed work. Dispatches from Pittsburgh indicated that most of the district mines are once again in active operation. (International)

high school teachers will be in ence Fox. The customary excharge of the program for that change of gifts will take place at

On the general labor situation, daughter Betty were Sunday din- lumbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell the GM head said remedial laws, or ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Evans were Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe bargaining and daughter Portia were Tuesday Mrs. Earl Ater and daughter evening guests of Miss Imogene Sue and son Ronnie, and Mrs. "Compulsory unionism (closed and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills. Sophia Owens and daughter Tal-

> Miss Barbara Rodgers, Washington C. H., and Miss Thelma George were weekend guests of Miss Betty Eubanks, Washington

Christmas meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held Wednesday Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mrs. Clar-

this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Coguests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duvall, Chillicothe.

ma were Monday visitors in Co-

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BIG CHRISTMAS PASTORS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Hospiall tied up in gala wrappings with war on vice and gambling. best wishes from the veterans ad-

ministration.' F. R. Kerr, director of veterans administration special services, said today that veterans who spend Christmas "nearest to" a Christ- crats balloted against it.

mas at home as possible. Treats in store include Christtal theaters will see the movie in for passage. their wards by means of 16-mm. machines and portable screens.

Another "plum' 'in VA's Christmas package will be a speech by President Truman to be recorded for the program "Command Performance" which also will include antics by Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, and contributions from Marlene Dietrich and Garry

Veterans will get their "Christmas Song" - maybe not by the King Cole trio-but Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Fred Waring and his orchestra, Count Basie, Lena Horne, the Detroit symphony, Al Goodman's orchestra and chorus will aid in holiday music.

Kerr said that all recorded shows will be furnished to VA through the armed forces radio

TWO CHILDREN ORPHANED

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 11-Two young children were orphaned this morning when Edward Logsdon, 27, shot and killed his estranged wife, Maude, in her Hamilton apartment and then took his own

VA PROMISES STEUBENVILLE FOR PATIENTS POLICE POWERS

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 11-Extraordinary police powers were talized G. I.'s will get their "Merdenied today to Steubenville's crury Christmas" and yuletide cheer sading Protestant ministers in the

A proposed ordinance which would have granted special police powers to the crime-busting clergymen failed of passage by the narrow margin of a four-to-four Christmas as patients in VA hos- tie vote. Four Republicans were pitals will be given the kind of for the measure and four Demo-

The ordinance was requested by the Steubenville Ministerial assomas day showing of a new picture ciation, which claimed the city "Cross My Heart" starring Betty administration was "ineffective" Hutton and Sonny Tufts and those in combatting gambling and prospatients who cannot go to hospititution. Five votes were required

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Xylophone							was	.98
Range Rider					 		was	1.00
Doll Furniture					 		was	1.00
Embroidery Set							was	.98
Chalk and Slate Set					 		was	1.00

Special! 98¢

Sturdy Metal Drum	was	1.19
Pastry Set	.was	1.29
ABC's and Numbers	. was	1.49
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Ring Toss	. was	1.39
Quacky Family Pull Toy	. was	1.19

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DEFENBACHER TO REMAIN AS OHIO FINANCE CHIEF

Herbert Announces Director Of Finance Will Keep Job Third Term

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Herbert D. Defenbacher, "career man" in the state finance department and finance director since June, 1939, under two governors, will continue as director, Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert announced to-

His salary will continue at \$6,-

Defenbacher, with 32 years' experience in state and municipal financing, was the fourth cabinet selection made by Herbert in the last ten days. Previously Herbert named Charles L. Sherwood as welfare director, Dale Dunifon as commerce director, and Frank Farnsworth as agriculture director. He also named Fred J. Milligan to be secretary to the gov-

Defenbacher, formerly of Dover and a life-long Republican, was kept as finance director by Democratic governor Lausche and is now in his seventh year in the post. He first became acting director in June, 1939, and was officially named director by former governor John W. Bricker in Ap-

examiner auditing municipal accounts. He served six years in the office of the state auditor as deputy supervisor in charge of 75 supervisor of the budget. As director of finance, he pre-

sides as chairman of the state con- tionary for refreshments. trolling board and the emergency board, prepares the state budget, controls all state accounts, and directs the financial operations of

Defenbacher recently was elected to the executive committee of the national association of state Refreshments were served to 17 budget officers, affiliated with the council of state governments.

son. He is married and now lives Lancaster.

men and women IN UNIFORM

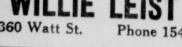
turned to Camp LeJeune, N. C., parents of a baby girl, born at after spending a 10-day furlough Berger hospital. at his home, Route 2, Ashville. His new military mailing address is Pvt. R. G. Bumgarner, 634510, Co. A, 1st Bn., 3rd Plt., 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Le-

Ensign Dale F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Williamsport, has been released from active duty with the U. S. Maritime service in a recent notice to the Matson Navigation company, San Francisco, Calif., according to notification received Tuesday from Chief Officer L. A. Mackenzie, of the S. S. Mahimahi. The notice said Ensign Smith, now serving aboard the S. S. Mahimahi, served on various vessels during the war.

Pfc. Lawrence B. Greeno, son of Lawrence M. Greeno, Route 1, Stoutsville, has completed the AAF technical school course at Chanute Field, Ill., according to an official



Pickaway County, Home Grown Trees. Long Needle Pine. Will last indefinite-







HAPPY ENDING FOR WAR VET AND BRITISH BRIDE

KEPT FROM THE ALTAR for years by war bride regulations, Charles Calvert, 26, Bridgeport, Conn., wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, finally slips a wedding ring on the finger of Jean Parkin, 19, Nottingham, England. The happy ending to the romance came as the result of efforts of Mrs. Paulette Foley, wife of a Canadian business man, and a New York newspaper. They arranged to bring Miss Parkin, whom Calvert had not seen since the early war days in England, to Montreal, Canada. There, a few hours after Miss Parkin's arrival, they are shown being married by the Very Rev. Kenneth Evans, Dean of Montreal. Mrs. Foley (right) was matron of honor. Best man was Earl Barnes, head of camp shows. Copyright by N. Y. Mirror. (International)

-Laurelville-

with her mother, Mrs. Leota Smith

Mrs. Kenneth Jones spent Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreach

baum, Gibisonville, and Mrs. Hat-

tie Rolsten, Logan, were Monday

guests of Miss Amanda Schaal and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newlan and

John Archer were calling on Mrs.

Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster

Marshal Prichard, Circleville, who

near South Perry.

man, Columbus.

LAURELVILLE

WSCS met Thursday evening in the church with Mrs. Will DeHaven, Mrs. Fred Dent, Mrs. Edgar Kelley and Mrs. Alpha Poling serv-Before that Defenbacher, now ing as hostesses. Mrs. Ray Poling Danny, Columbus, spent the week 58, worked for 19 years as a state led devotionals, reading "the Christmas lesson" and leading

examiners, and served the year be- Night Before Christmas" was fore his appointment as director as given. Nancy Hinton sang "White Christmas". After the meeting the 21 members went to Leist confecof Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lindsey

Community Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dwight Huggins with Mrs. Joe Dennison and Mrs. Bill DeHaven assisting. Contests were played. Mrs. Elva Chaney joined the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Miss Lucy Krinn. He was born in Harrison county daughter Mary Frances and grandand lived in Dover for 35 years be- daughter Rosemary Hitt, Mrs. fore coming to Columbus. He is a Edith Armstrong and Mrs. Maude cleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. past exalted ruler of the Dover Devault were Wednesday guests of and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. odge of Elks and an active Ma- Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of

> Jack Notestone returned home Saturday from the Veteran's hos- underwent a tonsil operation repital at Chillicothe where he had cently. been for several days for a physical examination.

was Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hov Pvt. R. G. Bumgarner has re- (Ruth Mary Crawford) are the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Joy and Charles Jr., Ashville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Earl Swackhamer gave a miscellaneous shower at her home



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Thursday evening for Mrs. George AIRFORCE PROBING CRASH Swackhamer (Alice Stewart) a re-IN JAPAN FATAL TO 22 cent bride, Games and contests were played. She received many

useful gifts. Refreshments were TOKYO, Dec. 11-U. S. Fifth served to 27 friends and relatives. Air Force officials in Japan today sought to determine the cause of a plane crash in which 22 persons perished and another was injured at Itami airfield near Osaka.

The dead, whose names were Mrs. Cyntha Struble, Ashville, withheld, inculded one Navy and spent the week with Miss Della ten Army officers, an Army warrant officer, eight Army enlisted Mrs. Altha Baldwin and Mrs. men and two civilians. Etta Lowery were Friday guests

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Many were suffering from ex- month. posure and the effects of a drenchage suit on file today against Mrs. Marie A. Dick in connection with ing when their blockade runner was wrecked.

Naval reports to Jerusalem said Hackett contended that Mrs. Dick was driving on the wrong the Chevron headed for Cyprusside of the street at the time of base of British detention camps the head-on crash. He asserted for illegal refugees where those that injuries resulting from the rescued yesterday were taken. crash prevented him from playing

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fire marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said today that a nation-wide pro-

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Statistics prove that Christmas-New Year's holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year. More than three times as many deaths occur during the actual Christmas holidays than on the same days of the week the remainder of the year, according to the Council.

The normal Winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads, and longer period of darkness, are increased by heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season.

The Council's campaign has been joined by more than 130 national organizations, city and state public officials and civic leaders. It seeks to create in the public mind an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and to enlist voluntary cooperation on the part of every individual to hold accidents

to a minimum this Christmas. The Council emphasized that the campaign is the final effort of the death toll down nearer to the 1945 total of 28,600. Such deaths, which increased alarmingly after V-J Day brought an end to driving restrictions, were running 30

loss due to preventable accidents merchandise is now being sold. are intolerable at any time, but it seems to us that during the Christmas season everyone should be especially aware of what an accident in the family can mean.

"The Christmas season is the family season, the time of reunion, of joy in one's children, of drawing even closer the most fundamental ties in our nation. It is truly a time of happiness.

"Yet the lighted windows of many homes this Christmas will be dimmed by the shadow of an accident, and many a festive famly gathering will become an occasion of sadness. It can and it will happen all too often. But it

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need not happen! A little forethought, a little extra care, will year to bring the 1946 traffic give your family the best present of all-your presence."

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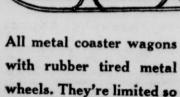
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11-Adoption of a brand-name-Krogper cent over last year at the end er-for all first-quality private-laof the first nine months of 1946. bel Kroger merchandise—has been "Every thinking person realizes announced by Joseph B. Hall, presthe importance of preventing acci- ident of the Kroger company. The dents at this or any other time Kroger brand will take the place of of the year," said Ned H. Dear- Country Club, Latonia Club, Emborn, president of the Council. bassy, and various other brand "The deaths, injuries and financial names under which the company's



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F. W. Sievert, chairman, conducted the meeting. Other members of the committee are Gladden Troutman, in charge of advancement, Cecil Mancini, camping and activities; Harold Anderson, finance; Dr. P. C. Routzahn, health and safety; New Dresbach, leadership training; Collis A. Young, organization and extension.

First meetig of the troop has been called for Monday at 7:15 p. m. All boys between 12 and 15 are urged to get in touch with the Scoutmaster before that date. Scouts will meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Next committee meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the parish house. Gilman Bolin, district Scout executive, will conduct the meeting.

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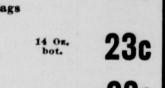
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Class Matter.

FAR-FLUNG AIR BASES

air base in Saudi Arabia. While this is American only under a lease that expires in February, 1949, the United States will have preferred rights after that.

No official list has been given out of the air bases which, at least for the time being, are outlying areas of Uncle Sam's land. Karachi, India, on the Arabian Sea is one, and there are others in Tripoli and Libya. The list changes from time to time. The Galapagos Islands in the Pacific were returned to Ecuador, and most of those in Brazil have been given up. At one time there was hardly a corner of the world that did not have an American air base and radio station within flying distance. In the Pacific, at least, some are likely to be kept for a long time.

Air bases are the modern equivalent of the coaling stations which Great Britain and other countries with large naval interownership of the land is unimportant, or (2) their official opinions. provided there is no interference with its use by our planes.

INTERNAL WAR

STRIKES are likely to work out in unexpected ways. If they last long, both sides tend to do a lot of thinking, and a good deal of this cerebration may run along new lines, tending to improve future methods and procedures.

Naturally this is not likely to be the case when employers and employes allow anger and hate to enter the picture. The longer a strike lasts, the more this spirit tends to break through the thin shell of human relations and resort to downright presented. And, regardless of what warrare. The safest procedure in any strike is to make every effort to get it over the scenes, apparently that evidence was with as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS FUN

music, and bells rung by solicitors for sation, too, is cheerful and full of gener- time, as far as such action is concerned. ous thoughts-the doll for Sister, or the scarf that Bill needs, or the wonderful reunion the family will have at Christmas dinner. There is pushing and shoving, but somehow it is less distasteful than at other times of the year; and there is so much more to see in the shopping districts.

It is fun being around at Christmas.

We don't like to be inquisitive, but what happened to all those houses the government was going to build?

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-If Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo, Mississippi's stormy petrel, is to be kept out of the senate during the 80th session of congress. it apparently is going to have to be done on the basis of evidence yet to be pre-

Such evidence would, for all practical purposes, have to show itself during the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second hearings which begin here tomorrow before the senate national defense commit-

A DD to the list of United States posses- That committee is to hear charges that sions, Dhahran, the new Persian Gulf Bilbo accepted gifts and favors from certain war contractors-assertedly in return for influence wielded within Washington during the war.

> If such charges can be proved, it is possible that Bilbo will be denied a seat in the nation's senior law-making assembly. If not, it is probable that he will be back doing business at the same old stand-and going into his white supremacy song-anddance routine at will.

All of which is by way of saying that the senate committee which trudged down to Jackson, Miss., recently to investigate charges of Bilbo-inspired election intimidation of Negro voters apparently has returned with officially empty hands.

Committee members, of course, are remaining officially quiet until such time as the formal report is issued. Nevertheless, if you listen about town, you no longer ests have held for a long while. Actual have much doubt as to, (1) their personal,

> While unwilling to discuss the matter for attributable publication, at least some committee members personally are convinced that Bilbo's high-octane oratory about "the way to keep niggers from voting is to see them the night before," had considerable to do with violence Negro voters encountered in attempting to cast their ballots during the recent Democratic primary-which, incidentally, returned Bilbo

However, their personal feelings and opinions-like those of the members of a jury-had to be sidetracked in favor of an objective observation of the evidence activity might have been going on behind not enough to call for any report likely to lead to the deposing of Mississippi's senior

TT is fun being on the streets and in the formal report of the Jackson hearings is Although it will be some time before a stores at Christmas. Wreaths and holly made public, there seeems little doubt make everything gay. There is often that-from the point of view of those people who would like to see Bilbo blasted some good cause. The overheard conver- from the senate—they were a waste of

> Newspapermen who covered the hearings were not so coy of comment as the congressmen. Said one New York reporter who is known to be anti-Bilbo in personal sentiment, "apparently even the senator's numerous Mississippi opponents side with him on the issue of a white Democratic primary . . . many of the white people seem to want the Negro to have his own political party, just as he has his own schools and churches. . ."

(Continued on Page Ten)

Corum Pays Tribute To Damon Runyon

BY BILL CORUM

International News Service Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 11-There are those who will tell you that they knew Damon Runyon, the country's top all-around newspaper man, who died last night. They didn't. Nobody ever knew Damon. Anybody who thinks he did is kidding himself. It is almost impossible to write

truthfully about Runyon the man. He could change his mind between breaths and, with it, his entire character. Or at any rate, that facet of his many-sided character that you might be trying to describe.

A far easier thing to do is to talk about him as a workman. As a writing newspaper man he simply was the best, period, and as many periods after that one as you feel inclined to add.

He could write and he could write anything, so that he could make less gifted reporters, those with a less lively wit and heavier hand, want to pick up their typewriters and throw them out of the press-box. He broke your heart when he sat there with a cigaret in the corner of his mouth, riffling those keys.

Since he came back to Broadway, where he belonged, from Mollywood-and let there be no

mistake that Runyon was the true "Mr. Broadway" of our era -I have heard it said over and over that he never wrote better than he was writing in "The Lighter Side."

The word "genius" is a hefty one for a small fellow to try to lift, particularly a contemporary. Yet I don't believe it would be surprising to find Damon's short stories living as long as anything that has been written in

He never quit. His health stopped him. When Ward Greene, of King Features, wrote him not long ago for copy and he was asked if he wanted to reply in a letter that he was too sick to work, he replied:

"Oh, no. I feel a little dizzy today but I'll get 'em out tomor-

Nor does all this take cognizance of his lifelong yen to be a boxing promoter and fight manager. Unfortunately, or rather fortunately for the rest of us since it kept him busy writing, he was a terrible judge of fighters. He fed more ham and eggers more good food than he could eat himself, and, believe me, he was no mean trencherman.

He also loved clothes and, particularly shoes of which he wore

something like 31/2's. He had Hype Igoe break them in for him when he had an apartment in the

He really knew about food and good cooking, and nothing kept him away from it day or night. He knew everybody and yet he was easily the most timid and super-sensitive man I have ever known. He could con folks pretty good even when he didn't like 'em much. But if he truly didn't like 'em, for whatever strange reason he might decide, he was really

Even if he liked you, he loved to give you "the needle," as the saying goes. But part of that was a calculated piece of business. He knew if he could get people angry and talking they'd say things that they might not otherwise say, and his curiosity was insatiable

Mind you, this is not hearsay. For more than 20 years I knew Damon, travelled with him, slept in the same rooms with him, argued with him and, at times, got grievously annoyed with him. Yet of those left around, I doubt if many knew him more intimately and yet, I must confess, I never thought I really knew

LAFF-A-DAY



"What's this old lace doing in my coffee?"

Balanced Diet in Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A HOME is scarcely complete without a baby and that is why most women look forward so lovingly to the day, when for the first time, they can hold their babies in their arms.

But if the event is to be as happy in reality as it is in anticithe mother-to-be must learn how to care for herself during the time of waiting. She should realize early that pregnancy causes great changes in every tissue and organ of the An Adequate Diet

Many women who are not pregnant may be able to get along on a diet that is not completely adequate, but, during pregnancy. damage to both the mother and baby may result unless the diet is carefully supervised.

According to Dr. David Findley of Omaha, poor nutrition may not only be responsible for an increased percentage of babies born before the normal time, and stillbirths, but also for decreased size of the baby and an increase in the number of babies who die during the first three or four days result in anemia or lack of coloring in the blood of the mother, toxemia or poisoning in the mother during pregnancy, and definite vitamin deficiency.

Excessive Eating If the mother-to-be eats excessively there will be too great a gain in weight. This will not have any effect on the size of the be used.

TO TAKE OUT OR PASS?

out-that can be a difficult ques-

tion for both sides after a busi-

ness double has been made. The

partner of the doubled bidder may

another suit or No Trumps. And

the partner of the doubler, fear-

ing that a bad result is due from

it, debates the question of taking

out into a suit or No Trumps.

Even the doubled player may con-

sider taking himself out. It is

possible for all three players,

other than the doubler himself,

♦ Q 10 6 4 3

♦ 2 ♣ A 10 7 4

South

2 4

♥Q64

nerable.)

auction go?

понининенния синининення , ing his fellow citizens on his sword

one of the roughest, toughest buck- about a million to one-which suit-

aroos who ever went around impal- ed him just fine.

to face the same problem.

♠ K Q

♦ A J 9 7

(Dealer:

vulnerable.)

West

↑ A 8 2 ♥ K 8

& Q 9 5

N

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WA 1052

Now just look at the trouble

North caused everybody else with

that double. East considered both

3-No Trumps-in which he would

probably be set only one trick if

he guessed the clubs right-and

4-Clubs, possibly makable unless

the defense got a ruff of hearts.

Either of those bids would have

saved a lot of points, as it turned

out. South wondered how much

his earlier spade bid had misled

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

THE REPORT that the remains

of Hernando Cortes have been dis-

overed in Mexico City recalls the

exploits of this bully boy who was

♦ K 8

North

Pass

▲ 10 9 6 5 4 3

West. North-South

East

1 NT

be on a spot between rescuing in

TO TAKE out or not to take

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

baby but will lower the mother's resistance and may make the birth of the baby more difficult.

The diet during pregnancy should supply about 2500 calories or heat units a day. As important as the amount of food is the kind of food. Food should be eaten which will supply all the necessary vitamins and minerals. For example, milk, eggs, fats and vegetables will supply vitamin A. Milk products, green vegetables, cereals, fruits, and meats furnish vitamin B-1. Citrus fruits and raw vegetables furnish vitamin C. Vitamin D can be supplied by special preparations such as cod-liver oil concentrates, while vitamin B-2 or riboflavin is obtained from meats, vegetables and milk. Calcium or ime and phosphorus are abundantly present in milk and milk roducts. Ioding can be furnished by eating sea foods and using iodized salt.

Protein in the Diet

It is also important to make sure that there is enough protein in the diet as supplied by meat, milk and whole-grain cereals. While it is not possible to outdiet that will suit the needs of all pregnant women, well-balanced diet supplying

I have outlined such a diet, and

about 2500 calories daily furnishes a good basis for planning the right sort of diet to be used.

I shall be glad to send this information to all those who write in enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not

North and weighed taking out

into either 3-Spades or 3-Hearts.

His diamond holding tipped the

When his own 3-Diamonds came back to him in doubled

form, West thought of trying

3-No Trumps, but feared the car-

nage might be still worse than at

In the doubled 3-Diamonds, the

damage was heavy against West,

The spade A scored and a repeat

put West in. He led the club K

then sent the J through, South

ruffing. The heart 2 went to the

K, the 8 came back to the A and

the 5 was ruffed by the diamond

3. The club 9 was ruffed by the diamond K, the heart 10 by the

diamond J and Q, and later North

got another trump trick with the

10. Thus the defense scored eight

tricks to beat the contract four

for a score of 700, a real deba-

Tomorrow's Problem

▲ A Q 8 5

♦ 9 8.7 2

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(Dealer: West. East-West vul-

Following bids of 1-Club by

West, 1-Diamond by East and

1-Heart by South, how should the

like hors d'oeuvres on a toothpick.

The three things Hernando loved

the most were, reading from left to

right: Gold, fighting and more

When Cortes set out to conquer

Mexico the odds against him were

AJ10 WK52 AKQ108

Q82

scales in favor of a pass.

the suit contract.

"I think it would be terrible, in the things a young man might go way, to be a doctor." SYNOPSIS When Dr. Philip Baider and his wife

decided divorce was the only oiution to their incompatibility, Sheila, anxious to continue her business career in St. Louis, agreed Philip could have custody of their five-yearold daughter, Tary, who had lived in Colorado Springs with Shella's mother ince she was two. Philip, happy to his small daughter again, to Denver to be the associate of Dr. Somers, but Mary, thoroughly spoiled by her grandmother, presents a problem to kindly Mrs. Lane, at whose boarding house they live. Among the Lanes' other guests are attractive Anne Bowman and her friend, Jean Fay, wners of a local beauty shop; Roddy Malone, with whom Jean is in love, and elderly Mr. Grey. Had it not been for Anne's sympathetic understanding of Mary's problems, Philip would have had a difficult time curbing his unruly

Sally, Mrs. Lane's married daughter, leaves her small son, Billy, with her shopping, and Mary, jealous of Philip's attention to the boy, provokes a fight

Later, Philip confides his troubles to

CHAPTER TEN

ANNE SAT on the grass with her back against a tree, and Philip lay and watched her through eyes that were prepared to close if she turned her head. She had a small head, he thought, liking the way the brown curls outlined it, and a smooth, wide forehead.

It was cool here under the trees, even though it was the middle of July. St. Louis, he supposed, was sweltering. Sheila was either out on the river trying to keep cool, or dripping over a bridge table, playing with somnolent accuracy; and the ice cubes had probably given out, and even the cigarettes, maybe, but certainly not the gin. He could picture the nurses in

the big noisy hospitals - they seemed so quiet here-draping wet sheets about the rooms, bathing their patients with cold water, ready to drop, themselves, with the heat and hurry. An aeroplane droned overhead. He could just hear it: it must be flying high. There was a life. Why

hadn't he been an aviator? Why had he been a doctor, and got married, and had a child? Everybody was born free; why didn't they stay that way? Anne's head turned. "Tired?" she asked simply, as though it were natural for a man to be tired, not

something a husband did to spoil a strikes in night?'

anything but babies." "Most things can wait

dendicitis' just like that." "Sometimes we're wrong. I knew of one case where they operated and it turned out to be pneu-

monia." "Pneumonia!" "Bright, weren't they?"

"I've thought so myself."
She looked at him thoughtfully. Why did you want to be one, Philip? "I didn't, especially." He raised up on one elbow and looked for

Mary. He picked out her yellow dress at the top of one of the slides./It was one of the big slides, he noted with a smile. No baby stuff for her. They had come to the park to see the folks, as Roddy called the monkeys, and then Mary had wanted to go to the playgrounds. He and Anne were waiting here for her, and he, for one, was about to go to sleep. "My father wanted me to be a have cost much; but I didn't." doctor," he said, remaining on his

elbow, but facing Anne again. "Or something equally useful and re- rificing everything for," Philip His father had been a psychologist, he thought. Probably most successful m

were, in a way. "You'll never be

good business man," he had sa "Not because you haven't the ability, but because you don't care enough about making money. A man has to be reasonably successful in his work if he's going to be happy. And I don't care what your philosophy is if you have to cover up and make excuses for yourself and your failure, you're breaking down your character.

"What DID you want to be? Anne asked, and her question fitted into his thoughts so naturally he scarcely realized that she had

"I thought I wanted to be writer; but Dad pointed out that if wasn't prepared for anything else, and then found out I couldn't write, I'd be out of luck."

His father had been quite tactful about it, Philip remembered, though sweet reasonableness had never been his forte. Perhaps that had made his logical arguments all the more effective. "We always want our sons to do the things we didn't do," he had said. "I went to college. It wasn't much of a college, but I went. So I haven't any illusions about the indispensability of an education. I've made money enough, and I know perfectly well you'd never care a hang about that, and I don't blame you. So what I want you to do that I haven't done, is to go in for some kind of work that really needs doing and that the world will be a little better off for your having done." All of which coming from his

practical, matter-of-fact father had surprised Philip very much. It was too bad, he had often der why appendicitis always thought since, that they couldn't the middle of the have got together a little sooner. His mother had kept them apart, "I didn't know it did. I never of course, as long as she lived. heard a doctor complain about How many mothers, he wondered, did something of the sort? "I compromised by taking the

science courses I'd need for medi- per hand?" "I never did see how you could cal school," he went on, "and dabbled around with literature in the meantime. I found science more interesting.'

The more he had thought about it, the more positive, the more challenging a thing it had seemed. Irish in me that puts up with her Aviation, engineering, and medi- at all." cine—they had represented to him

and only in moments when he would have regretted anything, had he regretted his choice.

"I wish I'd listened to MY fa-Philip returned to Anne with start. "What'd he want you to do?" he asked, smiling at the seri-

ousness of her tone. "He wanted me to go to college; but he was having such a hard time. He handles advertising, and he lost half of his business almost before we realized there was depression. He wanted me to go anyhow. We live just outside of Boulder, you know, and it wouldn't

"Unless you're going for some special reason, it's no worth sac-"Well, that's what I thought. A

friend of mine had a beauty shop in Denver, and she promised me ob. She said I had a knack for e work, and that there was alws a demand for good operators; so it looked as if it would be better than taking a business

"Of course," said Philip, "there wasn't any thought of helping your

course. But what I really wanted,

I suppose, was to start out on my

She shrugged. "I might have known that whatever I did, it would be some time before I could be much help. I paid back what it cost me to take the course, but

they don't need help now.' "It seems to me you've done pretty well to have your own shop you and Jean."

"The folks helped us to start that. I like it all right, but if I'd gone to college, I'd have had more choice. I'll never do anything new, of course. "I know. There's nothing to keep

me from writing now, only I don't "When you retire, maybe?" suggested. "Oh, yes, when I retire. I'll write

Medicine,' beginning with my young days when sulfanilamide was a new discovery, and cancer still had the doctors down. If there wasn't so much Irish in me. I might even have some scientific

something about-'Forty Years of

"Are you Irish?" "My mother was. Dad's people, though the name doesn't suggest t, were mostly New England Puritans.'

discoveries of my own to add."

"Puritan and Irish! What an awful combination. How do they get along?

"They don't. That's just the trouble. My father and mother didn't either, and the battle still goes on in me. One tells me to take life easy, and tells me how. The other tells me what I ought to do.'

"Poor man! Which gets the up-"Neither has vet." he sighed.

won't laugh any more." Anne smiled at the absurd idea. "Mary won't let that happen." "She'd better not. It's only the

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In STARS SAY-

Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave. was guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior and Senior Girl Re-

serves, in the Circleville high

The Phi Beta Psi Sorority and the Kiwanis Club plan to entertain approximately 200 children for a Christmas party.

John G. Boggs, West Union, attended a meeting in Columbus. 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. C. W. Strosnider, Columbus performed slight-of-hand tricks, for the Rotary Ann Party.

Business and Professional Women's Club, enjoy a dinner party on their 13th anniversary.

Elizabeth Reber, Walnut Township, Kathryn Baum, Duvall, Evelyn Zimmerman, Monroe township and Chestora Dountz, Scioto township, are members of Ohio State of youth and daring. Travel, re-University Women's Glee Club.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George R. Haswell and sons John and Mark, spent the day in Columbus.

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Judge Sadler, Chicago, discussed 'The Criminal" in the making, at the Circleville high school.

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vised plans, or contracts, changed environs, writings, speeches, all contribute to a constructive and keenly desired climax. Work

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To Loyal Daughters
Christmas Party

65 Are Present For Dinner-Meeting In Temple

Approximately 65 members and guests of the Circleville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star attended, "Cady Night" in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. William B. Cady who has recently resigned after serving as treasurer of the organization for the last 15 years. Mrs. Cady also is a past worthy matron.

A covered dish dinner was served in the dining room. A large bouquet of yellow mums which centered one of the large tables was presented to Mrs. Cady by last year's officers. Those whose birthday anniversaries fall within the first ten days of December were seated at a long table bearing a lighted birthday cake. Each guest was presented with a key in the five point colors as a remembrance of the affair.

Fred Clark, guest speaker, addressed the assemblage using as his subject, "The Five Point Martha". Martha was the first office in the organization which was held by Mrs. Cady. He gave DUV COVERED DISH LUNCH- munity house. a resume of her years as worthy

Members of the dining room committee were Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Karl Johnson, and Miss Katharine Bockart.

A business meeting was held in the chapter room with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, and charge. After the regular meeting Mrs. Cady was presented to the East and received a gift from the chapter. Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Cady were given corsages.

Mrs. Reichelderfer announced a special meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m. A Christmas party will be held at this time which will be highlighted by a 25c gift exchange and a program.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. George Hammel will serve as the committee in Reports Heard By charge of arrangements for the Christmas party.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Reichelderfer thanked all her Circleville Benevolent associacommittees and her pro tem offi- tion held its monthly meeting at cers for their assistance in mak- the City Cottage Tuesday with ing the evening a success.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr., Williamsport, entertained November. A total of 239 articles members and their husbands, of were given families in need, and the Sew and So club with a tur- 48 applicants were interviewed key dinner Tuesday evening. The during the month of November. home was decorated with a Christ- Milk is supplied daily to one fammas tree, holly and evergreens, for ily. Eighteen people donated 307 the Christmas party.

Guests from Circleville were, Mr. and Mrs. George Steeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Flora Dunlap, and Mrs. Channing | Christmas program at this time. Vlerebome.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY DUVALL P.-T. A., IN THE school, at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

FIRST EUB church, guild reunion, at the community house, at 6:30 p. m. ALEM WSCS OF MEADE, IN

WESTLEY WEDS, CHRISTMAS given by the program leader, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Cook, 131 Edison avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

street, at 7:30 p. m.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF American Legion auxiliary, at | meeting. the Legion Home to go to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, at

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPter, Daughters of 1812, in the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street, at 2:30 p. m.

YOUNG MARRIED CLASS OF the Church of the Nazarene, in Baldwin Anderson, 107 Wilson avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

EON, in the Post room Memorial Hall, at 12 noon.

FRIDAY ory council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, route 2, at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Grange, Christmas party, in the school building, at 7:30 p. m. Arthur Sark, worthy patron, in SOLAGUA GARDEN CLUB, AT the home of Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, Friday afternoon.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, in the church, at 2:30 p. m. SUNDAY

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil number 4, Christmas meeting, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne Army Air Base, cooperative dinner, at noon. MONDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school, at 7:30 p. m.

Benevolent Society

Miss Florence Dunton, president,

Dunlaps Entertain Reports were read by the secre-With Dinner Party Renick, social worker, reported she made 14 calls in the homes and 8 in the interest of clients during articles of clothing which was received at the cottage.

P. T. A. MEETING PLANNED Duvall Parent Teachers Asso-Mrs. D. S. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. ciation will hold the December E. W. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Colwell, Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss the school. Pupils will present a

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leist, King- North Court street, are spending ston, visited friends in Circleville, the Winter in Tampa, Florida. They expect to return in March.

Mrs. Cook Hostess

Mrs. James Cook, South Pickaway street, was hostess Tuesday evening to 33 members and guests of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church. A lighted Christmas tree and holiday decorations were used in keeping with the yuletide season.

The program opened as the the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee, group sang Christmas carols, fol-Pickaway township, at 11 a.m. | lowed with the scripture lesson party, in the home of Mr. and Charles Ater. Readings were presented by, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. GROUP D OF THE PRESBY- Hazel Shelton, Mrs. Walter Mavis terian church, in the home of and Mrs. Ater. Miss Gladys Nog-Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court | gle and Mrs. Carl Wilson offered prayers. Members repeated the Lord's Prayer at the close of the

Mrs. Frank Hawkes, president of the class was in charge of the business meeting. Members decided to send gifts to Vernon Pritchard, who are still in the armed services. It was also decided to give special recognition to several convalescant persons the home of Mr. and Mrs. during Christmas. Mention was made of the good cheer party, to ton, and Mrs. James Cook. be held Friday night in the com-

Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, Richmond, Minnesota, who is visiting WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVIS- on the weather, customs and surroundings in that part of Min- Stebleton and Mrs. Hazel Shelton. Tuesday. nesota. She concluded her talk with an original poem. Mrs. Dres-

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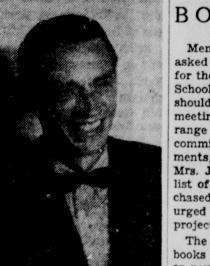
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To Play Here MONDAY CLUB TO Strawsers Hosts Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey. Mrs. program was concluded as the



WELLS ROSS, above, will bring his orchestra here Thursday, December 26, for the annual Mistletoe Ball, to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club in Memorial Hall. George Fishpaw, H. K. Lanman, Luther Bower and Roscoe Warren are making arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Steble- chase gifts for the boys.

Guests at the meeting included: Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Miss Doris Jean Hendricks, Mrs. Gerald

SEND GIFTS TO To Church Group by Van de Water, and "Jesu Bam- Mrs. R. C. McAlister, and directed

Members of Monday club are asked to buy Christmas presents Endeavor society Tuesday evening. for the boys at the Boys Industrial Mrs. Derbin Allen was in charge of School, Lancaster. These gifts the devotionals, with the picture should be brought to the next club lesson taken from the scriptures. meeting, Monday. These boys Prayers were offered by Richard range in age from 10 to 18. The committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Emmett Crist and Mrs. John Eshelman, announces a list of acceptable items to be purchased. Interested persons are the World" and "Hark the Herald urged to join the members in this Angels Sing." project.

books of good character, magazine airplanes, indoor games including playing cards, ping-pong sets, jig saw puzzles, indoor balls, ball gloves, harmonicas, musical instruments, victrola records and needles, fountain pens, pencils, scrap books, house slippers (soft soled), white shirts, gloves earmuffs.

Belts, dark ties, shoe polish, wash cloths, bath soap, combs, Hawkes, Glen Jones and Ezra bach conducted a contest with the mirrors, (military type), tooth award going to Mrs. Robert Gries- paste, safety razors, razor blades, heimer. Christmas presents were shaving cream, or money conexchanged. Refreshments were tributions which will be used by

MEETING DATE CHANGED

township school Monday, Dec. 16, relatives in Circleville, gave a talk Ayers, Jerry Pritchard, Mrs. Carl at 7:30 p. m. Regular time for the Benevolent. Association. Wilson, Miss Ruby Wallon, Mrs. meeting has been changed from

BOYS AT BIS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, Dreisbach and Mrs. Willard England.

At the close of the evening a Christmas exchange was held, during which the group sang, "Joy to

The suggested list includes: ANNUAL TEA OF or newspaper subscriptions, model CONSERVATION LEAGUE IS HELD

Child Conservation League members held their annual Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge road, Tuesday afternoon. Candles and evergreens decorated the home for the occasion.

Mrs. Luther Bower, president, presided for the business meeting. with Mrs. Frank Susa, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. served by Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, members of the committee to pur- J. I. Smith, Jr. Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, were voted to active membershsip in the club. Members voted to give Logan Elm grange will hold the \$10 to the Pickaway county Tuberregular meeting at the Pickaway culosis Association and \$5 for the Christmas fund of the Circleville

Mrs. Enid Denham introduced Mrs. Ned Griner who presented

Bracey sang, "Night of Nights" group sang carols, accompanied by bino" by Yon. Mrs. T. L. Huston by Mrs. Vaden Couch. Washington township, entertained accompanied her at the piano. Mrs. Bower presided at the tea members of the Morris Christian Mrs. Bishop Given read "The table. Mrs. Adkins was assisted

Christmas Nightingale" a Polish by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs.





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ASHVILLE FIVE HANDS TIGERS 45-31 DEFEAT

Reserves Stage Thriller With CHS Losing 33-35; Trego Scores 23 Points

Circleville high school cagers took another defeat Tuesday night when a good Ashville team scored a 45-31 victory.

The Tigers were unable to stop the Ashville scoring, particularly Bill Trego, who counted eight baskets and seven foul shots for a total of 23 points.

After a slow first quarter, which ended with Ashville leading 10-7, the Tigers were outspeeded by their hosts who ran the score to 23-8 by halftime.

In the last half the CHS Tigers outscored Ashville 23-22 but the big first half margin was too much handicap to overcome. The visitors had their biggest quarter in the last period. Trailing 18-37 when it started, the Tigers scored 13 points to eight for Ashville. "Red" Crawford sparked the last period drive, collecting all seven of his points in this quarter. He was high for CHS with Bob Steele collecting six. Crawford started in place of

Steele, who has been ill. Bob managed to play about half the game. Thirty-four personal fouls were called by Referees Jack Landrum and Carlton Rayl. Nineteen were on Circleville and 15 on the host team. The Tigers made good on nine of 20 chances from the free throw line while the Ashville team converted 13 of 21 chances into points. Circleville lost Glenn Smallwood and Bob McCoy for too many Webb personals and Jim Trego was lost Stout Totals Don Thomas was second high

scorer in the game with 11 points. Most of the excitement of the evening came in the preliminary, Six

won by Ashville reserves 35-33. Circleville reserves led 7-4 the first quarter and 17- 13 at the half. In the third quarter they Neff lost Chuck Sabine on fouls and before they could get reorganized Ashville took the lead and was ahead 27-21 at the end of period.

Much action was packed into the last 31/2 minutes as the Tigers Players staged a desperate effort that almost tied the game. During this hectic part of the game Jack Young and Bill Eveland joined Sabine on the sidelines because of too many personals.

Bob Ferguson set the scoring pace with 13 points. Herb Neff had 10 for Ashville.

A total of 23 personal fouls were called on Circleville and 12 on Ashville. The little Tigers outscored their hosts 14-13 from the field but were able to get but five points from the foul line while Ashville was getting nine.

Friday night the Tigers go to Wilmington while Ashville plays Jackson in a Pickaway county league game.

NEGUS MOST VALUABLE

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 11-Fred erick visited the Eugene station to Negus, junior center from Martins report the theft of his automobile. Ferry, O., was honored today as Officers found 29 one-dollar fines the University of Wisconsin's most charged against the license numvaluable football player during the ber Broderick gave to identify his

Stars Of 'Bearded Beauties'



VARSITY CIRCLEVILLE

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ASHVILLE

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score by Quarters: Circleville

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Referee: Rayl-Landrum

LAW CATCHES UP EUGENE, Ore.—Police collected

\$29 in fines for parking meter

violations when Robert C. Brod-

Referee: Landrum-Rayl.

RESERVES

ASHVILLE

Players

TINY FAULKNER, 6 foot 7 inch center, and Bill Steinecke, veteran of 12 years with the team, are two of the mainstays of the House of David team which plays the Columbus Pros tonight on the Roll and Bowl floor. On the Columbus team are "Wheaties" Whalen, "Red" Foster, Glen Golden, Beryl Drummond (former Waterloo Wonder), John Phares and other capital city stars. The pro game will be played about 8:30 p. m. following a preliminary between Eshelman Feeds, of the city industrial league, and Clarksburg, at 7:30.

DEAN TO JOIN STARS Ashville Wins Again

Dean, Ohio State's stellar right guard from Wooster, announced today that he had decided to accept an invitation to play in the Shrine all-star game in San Francisco New Year's day. Cecil (Cy) Souders, Buck end, had previously agreed to play in the contest.

THE TOE' IN LEGION

American Legion had a new and sen today as the nation's outstandwidely known member today. He ing football star for 1946. The seis Lou Groza, place-kicking star of lection was made by the Maxwell the Cleveland Browns and leading memorial football club of Philascorer of the All-America confer- delphia and was announced by the

BAUJAN SEEKS COACH new role of athletic director. TO LOSE FRIDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE CITY CAGE LOOP ST. MARY'S

Walnut And Williamsport To Meet In Feature Game Of League Schedule

fect league record will drop out of Croman's Chicks; Kinsey copped the lead in Pickaway county bas- two from Purina and Starkey's ketball loop Friday night.

Feature game of the five-contest Friday program will be the

Perry and Saltcreek play at expected there. Perry's record is not too good but the team is improving and may give the Salt proving and may give the Salt-

creek quint quite a battle. In other games Pickaway is fa-

New Holland 5 Walnut 4 Williamsport 4 Ashville 4 Pickaway 3 Monroe 2 Saltcreek 2 Perry 1 Scioto 0 Jackson 0 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Hal Darby 0 Washington 0

Games This Week

TRIPPI OUTSTANDING

THE TOE' IN LEGION

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 11

Martins Ferry post 38 of the American Legion had a new and widely known member today. He ing football star for 1946. The se-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11-

Deerfield, Mass., was founded DAYTON, O., Dec. 11-Harry in 1671 and incorporated in 1673. Baujan, head football coach at the Near teh town on Sept. 19, 1675, University of Dayton, was in the Indians caught Captain Washington today to select his suc- Lothrop and 84 men in an amcessor as coach as he assumed his buscade. Reinforcements arrived and the Indians were driven off.



BASKET

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PRELIMINARY GAME Eshelman vs. Clarksburg

ROLL N' BOWL

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A 471 by Tillie Smith was the high individual score Tuesday night in the women's bowling league at Roll and Bowl.

Brink's Market won three games from Container Corporation; At least one team with a per- Butch Jewelers took two from won twice from Telephones.

CONTAINER CORP. and plenty of fireworks are expected when these two clubs tangle.

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Tarlton and another good game is Smith 153 150 143 Smith 146 168 157 expected there. Perry's record is Bowman 127 125 130 not too good but the team is im-Total 688 704 727 2119 BUTCH JEWELERS

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Davis ... 95 102 117 314
Brown ... 99 109 136 244
Bluebaugh 104 124 118 346
Beck (B) ... 124 124 124 372
Total 516 550 599 1665

Walnut at Deercreek. Scioto at Pickaway. Perry at Saltcreek. Jackson at Ashville. Monroe at Washington.

organization's board of governors.

Dairy Teams Meet In Opener At 6:30 P. M. On Roll

> Another four-game session of the City Industrial Basketball league is scheduled Thursday night at Roll and Bowl.

And Bowl Floor

First game, set for 6:30 p. m., finds Blue Ribbon, winner over Ashville KP last week, meeting John Fleming Pickaway Dairy, which lost to Terflinger Tarlton A C in the opener. At 7:30 p. m. Eshelman Feeds,

victor over Eagles last week, plays Players Five Points, which bowed to Pickaway Dairy. The 8:30 p. m. contest pairs

Tarlton AC and Ashville KP. In the final game Eagles meets Robtown Stock Farm.

Last week's contests provided plenty of entertainment and some of the teams, which did not look so good last Thursday, may show better form in the second session. Some of the teams played their first games of the season last week and by now managers will have a better idea concerning their players.

The term "bit," common in southwestern U. S., was derived when the Spanish divided silver dubloons into eight equal parts, each one being a "real." Thus the terms, two-bits, four-bits.

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LEADER SMITH'S 471 IS HIGH SCORE IN FOUR GAMES ON MONROE LOSES TO LANCASTER Ashville 45, Circleville 31.

Monroe cagers suffered a 58-46 defeat Tuesday night in a freescoring game at Lancaster St.

Jack Hix of Monroe led the scoring with 26 points but Reamer and Giles had 15 each for St. Mary's. Monroe trailed throughout the game but made it close with a last Canal Winchester 34, Groveport 28 scored 19 points.

Friday night Monroe plays Washington in a county league game.

MONROE Dennis Longberry 0 Totals 17 LANCASTER ST. MARY'S Barnes Giles Hock Reamer Langwasser
Mauger
Murphy
Dodds
Totals

Score by Quarters: 22

Monroe 7 21 27 St. Mary's 17 37 47

township 46 Columbus Aquinas 40, Alumni 34. Bremen 37, Hamilton Twp. 34. period rally in which the visitors Greenfield McClain 32, Dayton

Mary 44.

Fairmont 26. Columbus North 42, Grandview 41. Columbus Rosary 55, Marion St.

Reynoldsburg 37, Columbus Academy 35. Columbus St. Charles 43, Dublin

31.

Columbus St. Mary 50, Mifflin 37.

COLLEGE

CCNY 78, Montana 61. Nevada 55, St. Johns 49. Holy Cross 61, Harvard 40. Ohio U. 105, Marietta 25. Ohio Wesleyan 69, Wooster 45. VMI 62, Cedarville 47. 46 Toledo 70, Assumption 55.

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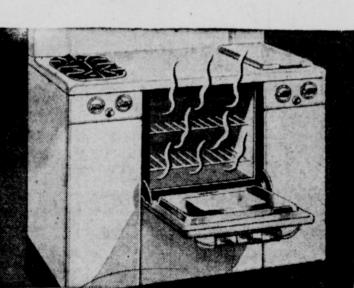
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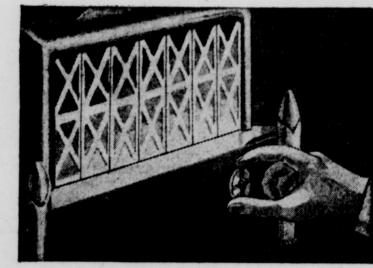




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CLOSE OFF UNUSED ROOMS. Guest rooms, storage space, and other places that are rarely in use should be closed off, and heat discontinued until necessary. A rug at the lower sill will prevent drafts, and keep heat where it is needed.

POLICE CHIEF ASKS ARMY AID TO STOP UNION

Governor Refuses To Send State Troops As Farm Plant Riots Go On

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11-Police Chief John Polcyn of Milwaukee sought Army troops today to handle strike disorders at the Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Company, plant in suburban West

Polycn's request came after Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wiscousin said last night that he "won't do anything" on an appeal by Mayor Arnold H. Kleintz of West Allis for state militia to maintain order at the plant. Polycn declared.

Governor Goodland had better realize that he must furnish help in this situation. We need troops badly because our officers are badly outnumbered."

At Madison, the capital, Gov. Goodland conferred with Adj. Gen. John E. Mullen on the condition of the state militia.

He learned that it has been reduced to a few thousand men because of poor attendance and dis-

The CIO United Automobile Workers began their strike for higher wages and other union demands at the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plant last April 30.

During the past several weeks it has been the scene of violent disturbances.

In Monday's rioting, described by police officials as "the worst" since the strike started, 75 persons were injured, 56 arrested and two automobiles burned when trouble flared up between CIO union pickets, police and nonstriking workers.

Gov. Goodland said he had received a report last night from Milwaukee county sheriff George Hanley, in charge of about 1,000 law enforcement police and deputies at the plant, in which Hanley told him the situation was under control. Sheriff Hanley stated:

"While the situation was temporarily out of control Monday, we have it under control today.

DERBY

Mrs. Phoebe Brooks, one of the community's oldest residents, has spent her entire life here, is unable to keep house because of her health and advanced age.

Misses Nelle, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway will move to the property vacated by Mrs. Brooks.

School opened here Monday after sity a four days closing owing to shortage of coal.

Mrs. Everette Kilpatrick left Sunday for Findlay to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddings.

Mrs. Chas. Timmons and grandson Rodney Rhiner of Middletown spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

here last week.

few days with her brother Joe the organization, and Eugene Chamberlain is quite sick.

Mrs. Andrew Ohnewehr and Mrs. Clyde Delay are entertaining at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ohnewehr in honor of Betty Creamer who is to be married soon.

DEFENDANT ON STAND

BRYAN, Q., Dec. 11-James R. Engle, 21-year-old Navy veteran, resumed the witness stand today in his effort to escape the electric chair for the brutal slaying of Bryan librarian Emily Aberna-





ONE OF THE victims of the Winecoff hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., is W. F. Winecoff (above), builder of the hotel. Although he relinquished control of the property several years ago, Winecoff maintained a family apartment on the tenth floor. His son, W. S. Winecoff, Jr., identified the bodies of his mother and father, found on the floor of the apartment where they had been trapped by the raging flames. (International)



LADY! SAYS THE SALVAGE BIRD-"DON'T LEAVE THAT USED FAT IN THE PAN-SAVE IT FOR THE BUTCHER!

DONT YOU BE A "LAZY" SAVE USED FAT

COUNTY SCHOOL when we were married " TEACHERS WILL ATTEND DINNER

left her home here to live with a niece, Mrs. Minnie Gearhart in 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the JackSchumbus Mrs. Procks, who has a daughter, Sharon, of Commercial strange sound in the mouths of Point, Ernest Neff, of Columbus, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, said that conservation education will be the chief topic of discussion

The speakers will include Carl Johnson, Columbus, coordinator of Mrs. Berlin Cox and sons spent State Department of Education, conservation education for the the past week end with Marshall and Dr. Roscoe Eckelberry, Co-Canatti and family of Plattsburg. lumbus, of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State Univer-

> Five-minute talks will be given by Larry Best, Pickaway county agricultural agent, and by Jack Shriver, Columbus, district conservation officer.

> The turkey dinner will be served by members of the Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Association of which Mrs. Fannie Brooks is president.

Brice Connell, superintendent of Darby township school and president of the Pickaway county teachers association, will be the Warner Taylor and family of toastmaster. He will be assisted by Chinook, Montana visited relatives John Hardin, superintendent of Pickaway township school. C. E. Mrs. Lou Bauhan is spending a principal, is recording secretary of Mehaffey, Ashville high school Chamberlain of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Smith, in charge of the English department at Walnut township school, is treasurer.

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Duke and Duchess Still Happily Married Couple

BY INEZ ROBB

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Ten years ago today, millions of persons the world 'round heard a man renounce a throne because "I have found it impossible to . . . discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do, without the help and support of the woman

Men and women in mansions and tenements listened to him with incredulity. Some listener with tears, others with anger or cynicism.

But the words pouring from the radio were simple and poignant. They were spoken with the calm conviction of a man who had made his choice and was content even though it cost an empire.

Today, the two persons most concerned in the historic drama, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, are still content with that choice. Content? Mild word, indeed. They are radiantly happy. If they have confounded the cynics who said the romance wouldn't last six months. that's what cynics deserve.

And if they had it all to do over

"We'd do it!" the Duke of Windthat fateful night a decade ago.

Duke, continued. He beamed at his much more circumscribed. duchess as he spoke. And, if the truth must be known, he spoke with the self-satisfaction of all happy husbands who have discovered a wonderful institution in marriage.

The duchess, one foot tucked under her on the turquoise blue band with the gentle amusement wives reserve for husbands caught in the act of confessing they are happily married.

"I'm afraid a great deal of wishful thinking went into the predictions that our marriage wouldn't last," the duchess said. Then, quite as an afterthought and as if it were not the year's prize understatement, she added:

"There was a sort of disturbance "Disturbance! an earthquake!" the duke interrupted.

"Now we're just a very happy middle-aged couple," he continued. Nor did either of them wince at these two who seem endowed with eternal youth.

Like all happily married couples, the duke and duchess cling sentimentally to this or that domestic foible or habit in which they have found simple pleasure. For instance, the duchess, long famous as a cook, always whips up the Sunday night supper when they

And like millions of well-trained husbands, H.R.H. gets out the card table, and "sets" it with linen, china and silver while the duchess. does her chores.

All those rumors that the duke and duchess are about to buy a house in New York, Long Island, Newport, Cleveland, San Francisco or Hollywood are just that rumors. The duchess said:

"We're not really thinking of buying a house anywhere at the

"We're right back where we were in 1938," the duke explained, as he tamped another bowl full of tobacco into his pipe. "When we were married (in June 1937), we rented a couple of houses in which to sit down and think. We wanted to find out where we wanted to live and what we wanted to do."

sor said today with the same quiet the war." the duchess continued. "Then we were caught up in conviction with which he spoke "And we never did quite get our personal problem thought through to a conclusion. So we are really "Ten years have passed over the beginning again. It was easy in dam, but not the romance. It's 1938 to say 'we're going to live gone on and on," H. R. H., the here or there.' Now the choice is spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

> "I know people must say 'why in the world don't those Windsors settle down,' but the war didn't give us any more of a chance to settle down than it did millions of other persons:"

The duke chimed in:

"It's very difficult to know Ankrom and family. sofa in their Waldorf-Astoria where to settle now. But I am a drawing room, surveyed her hus- great admirer of the duchess' country.

MINIMOUNTAINCHMANTENAMENTAIN MARIOUR DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and daughter, Becky, of Circleville, Mrs. Helen Ward, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and Mrs. Clara Collins.

-Darbyville-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beatty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beatty, of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neff. Pickaway county school teachers the term "middle-aged." They say Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff and

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threatened as the funds of striking soft coal workers began to run low. Above, Michael Bundash, Jr., a Cokesburg, Pa., miner, ceases to worry about Santa's annual arrival and takes Michael Jr., on a tour of Bentleyville toy shops for a hint of what the boy expects. (International)

Cecil Neff and sons.

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-Darby ille

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-Darbyville-

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ray Davis whose Post Office address Circleville, Ohio has been duly

Is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de ceased Dated this 9th day of December, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 11, 18, 24,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John Swank, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tom Renick whose Post Office adress is Circleville. Ohio duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Swank; late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William T. Ulm, deceased Notice is hereby given that Edith R. Ulm whose Post Office address is 531 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Ulm late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary C Swank, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 27th day of November, 1946. Estate of Mary C. Swank, Deceased Dated this 25th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio 5. STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11. Dec. 4, 11, 18.

MISS LIBERTY LIGHTS UP AS COAL STRIKE ENDS



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY shines once more against the glittering pattern of New York's skyscrapers as the coal strike ends. When conservation of fuel was ordered, the dimout was extended to the Statue, whose bright light welcomes ships arriving in the harbor. This photo was made from the New Jersey shore. (International)

Revolutionary New Camera Lens To Give Movies Depth and Clarity



ON THE SET-Hal Mohr, man in striped shirt, focuses his eagle-eyed camera on Actress Deanna Durbin.

By VICTOR GUNSON

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Final tests start early next year on a revolutionary camera lens rated by an expert as being exceeded in impor-

tance only by sound and color in

motion picture development. It is a high-speed universal focus lens, invented after 15 years' research by Stephen Garutzo, a Russian who fled his native land after

the Bolshevik revolution. All the tests will be made by Hal Mohr, ace movie cameraman, who was so startled by the results of preliminary tests this fall that

he asked the assignment. Mohr told Central Press: "As a technical advance, it is not as important as the advent of sound and color, but almost.

"It brings scenes to the screen with much greater clarity than our present lens, particularly in color. The improvement it makes in color is so great I believe that in a couple of years after the new lens comes into general use black and white films will become virtually obsolete.

More Continuous Action

"When the public first sees a film photographed with the new lens, they will only subconsciously realize they are seeing something new, but they will demand the new of photography, being of special workshop for further research. one after they have gone back and benefit in newspaper work, news Mohr had hoped to complete the seen pictures made with our pres-

ent lens." Mohr said that because the new lens keeps a whole scene in perfect lose a precious picture because Durbin in "I'll Be Yours." He is focus much more continuous action they must adjust their lens to be one of the real veterans of the will be permitted.

Mohr said the lens "would per- eliminate all that. With news reel 1910 by making news reels with mit a more natural and fluid pres- work it would be invaluable. entation of the action. Due to the marvelous depth of focus, you have tronomers to make new disan illusion of third dimensional coveries." effect." Mohr estimates the new lens amazed" when Garutzo showed said in regard to the new lens. He

would permit the reduction of him the first pictures taken with does not expect the first picture movie sets for each picture by the new lens. one third. More continuous action has been Then I made some preliminary year. sought by such directors as Ed- tests myself," he added. "From mund Goulding and Robert Mont- then on I was sold."

gomery, who have had large sec-

for a longer period of time. The new lens also would have a ranch far out in the San Fernando tremendous effect in all branches valley, where he built his own pictures made with the new lens.

For Rent

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Call 564 Ashville Ex.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15163 Estate of Joseph Boysel, Deceased

Mohr said he was "absolutely

"I didn't believe it was possible.

Garutzo, after fleeing Russia,

tions of sets made movable so that lived for many years in the Orient. and a story should be written and

the camera can follow the players He once ran an optical plant in the picture planned to take full

Japan. He now lives on a small advantage of it."

Mohr.

ONE ROOM with private bath in Notice is hereby given that Tom Renick whose Post Office ad-Ashville. Rent to couple or men. dress is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Boysel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1946 STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County. Ohio Dec. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
December 10, 1946
To All Whom it May Concern:
On Theodox the 17th day of December 10, 1946 On Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for

the January Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County. FRED R. NICHOLAS W. D. HEISKELL. Commissioners o Jurors. NOTICE OF ELECTION

lay them when he was assigned by

a home-made camera while he was

"It'll take about two weeks to

make all the final tests needed." he

with the new lens to be ready for

public presentation for at least a

"I don't feel that just any pic-

ture should be made with it," he

Mohr will shoot the first two

said. "It's really a new medium

HAL MOHR-Next to sound and color is new lens, cameraman thinks.

reels and astronomy, according to tests this autumn, but had to de-

"Newspaper photographers can the studio to photograph Deanna

in focus," he said. "This would movie business. He began back in

"I believe it would permit as- still a student in a San Francisco

high school.

The regular annual meeting of

the stockholders of the First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of

electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders' annual meeting, will be held at the office of said The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan-

uary 14, 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m.

C. C. Schwarz, Asst. Cashier.

Assignment:

America (Continued from Page Six)

One Washington reporter who is bitterly anti-Bilbo, and whose paper editorially expresses the same sentiment, said sadly that it didn't seem likely that the senate could "very well deny Senator Bilbo his seat on the evidence" presented at Jackson.

And so it went among the others who journeyed to Jackson for the hearings. Consensus was that, whatever the reason, there simply wasn't enough evidence brought to light in Mississippi to legally tie Bilbo with the alleged intimidation and violence at the polls.

There were those, both among the congressmen and the newsmen, who felt that Sen. Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana committee chairman, might have influenced the evidence by guiding witnesses along pathways which were not to Bilbo's discredit - but still, that was only personal opinion and not evidence . . .

Therefore, it appears likely that the committee's eventual report will be that, from all it could determine "The Man" was quite legally renominated and reelected. Which leaves the issue of Bil-

bo's seating squarely up to the hearings beginning tomorrow before a subcommittee. According to committee chairman Harley Kilgore, the West Virginia Democrat. the idea is to see "whether there was any improper conduct with war contractors and whether there was any reflection on the integrity of the United States senate . . ." Among the charges are accusations that he received approximately \$30,000 from war contract-

ors in cash, not to mention alleg-

ed improvements to his various

Mississippi properties in the form

of an artificial lake, an artificial

island and even in construction of one of his "dream houses" on the island. Whether these hearings will unseat Bilbo remains to be seen, but one congressman who doesn't care for the senator said, "I guess we

can dream, too, can't we?" Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uthor and not necessarily those of the Circleville Heraid.

Saltcreek Valley

Lutheran church of Tarlton will dedicate the remodeling and decorating of the church which has just been completed. There will be an all day meeting of the Stoutsville and Tarlton congregations with a basket dinner in the afternoon. There will be an appropriate program and services. An attempt is being made to secure the service of Dr. Vander, of Colum-

bus, as speaker. Saitcreek Valley-Bob Hinger, of Newark, a student of Otterbein, visited with his classmate, Dwight Rector, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, of near Whis-

ler, over the weekend. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, of near Whisler, entertained to a six o'clock dinner at their home on "The Knob" near Whisler last Saturday evening. The following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and son, Dwight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Jean and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart

of this Valley. Saltcreek Valley-Officers of the Pickaway County Farmers Institute met in Circleville last Wednesday at the office of L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, to arrange for the coming institutes. The date for Tarlton will be Friday and Saturday,

February 7 and 8. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, of Tarlton, spent last Sunday with the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliff, of Chillicothe.

-Saltcreek Valley-Lutheran Aid Society will be held on Thursday evening of this week in connection with congregational meeting. There will be election of officers and also covered dish lunch.

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Milligan, of Columbus, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kuhn, of Tarlton.

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spangler and Mrs. Carrie Hoy Spangler, all of Columbus, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer, of near Amanda.

TWO SOLDIERS DIE

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 11 - Two U. S. Eighth Army soldiers were dead and seven others hospitalized today after they drank a quantity of poisoned alcohol obtained from an undisclosed source.

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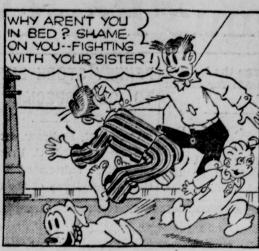
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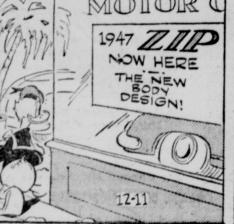
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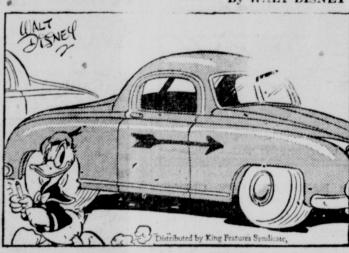












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On The Air

WEDNESDAY 4:00 Tea Time. WCOL: Feature. WBNS Just Plain Bill WLW: Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin, WHKC: News. WBNS WBNS
Jack Armstrong. WCOL;
Lora Lawton WLW Jim Cooper WBNS: Supper Club, WLW Lone Ranger. WHKC: Ted Shell, WCOL Lum'n Abner WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North WLW Dr. Christian, WBNS; Strong's Orchestra, WHKC Frank Sinatra WBNS: Mc-Garry and Monse, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC; District Attorney, WLW Award Theater, WBNS; Kay Kayser, WLW Music Holiday, WBNS; Au-thor meets Critics, WHKC thor meets Critics. WHKC
Mystery WBNS; News,
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1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stairway to Stars, WLW 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW MLW Inq. Reporter, WCOL: Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL: Big Sister, Organ Dreams WHKC; Big Sister, WLW. Piano Moods WCOL; Mrs. 2:00 Piano Moods WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Woman White, WLW; Queen
For Day, WHKC
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
Let's Listen, WCOL; Eileen calling WHKC
Surprise, WBNS; Backstage
Wife, WLW
Santa Claus, WHKC: Phy-2:30 3:00 3:30 4:30

Santa Claus. WHKC; Phy-5:00 News-Farlin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL
5:30 Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; John W. Bricker. WLW
Ted Shell, WCOL; Gov. Lausche, WHKC
Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club.

INFORMATION PLEASE

WLW News, WHKC: Touchdown Tips. WCOL Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound

7:30

8:00

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P. Adams and John Kieran are and the new lullaby theme song regular "experts".

Meeting WCOL; FBI, DINAH SHORE

Flown Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS seven years in show business, will seven years in show business, will be the seven years in show business, will be the seven years in show business.

written for her by Robert Emmett Dolan, "And So To Bed."

ELLERY QUEEN

Master detective Ellery Queen Sir Arthur King Pinero, English be the honored guest of Dinah will be playing for high stakes in playwright who turned out drama WHKC
Abbott and Costello. WLW:
Readers Digest, WBNS
Walter Furniss. WCOL:
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Cantor, WLW
Research Playing for high stakes in Shore, one of his most successful alumnae, on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over
CBS. The "dramatis personae" of Ellery volunteers to collect money Ellery volunteers to collect money CBS. The "dramatis personae" of Ellery volunteers to collect money the half-hour show will also in- for the police Christmas fund for GREAT GILDERSLEEVE clude Peter Lind Hayes, talented underprivileged children. Instead "The Great Gildersleeve," star-Roland Young, character actor young humorist, and Robert Em- of finding a vacation from crime, ring Hal Peary, wants to help his of the films, and Deems Taylor, mett Dolan and his orchestra. Five the gentleman detective runs into nephew Leroy (Walter Tetley) win filed articles of incorporation with Allen, 18, a wife. Billy failed to prominent music critic and com- popular melodies have been chosen a mystery at his first stop. He is a bicycle, during the comedy the state declaring that the purget consent for his marriage to 16-WHKC: Terry poser, will fill guests seats at the by songstress Dinah Shore for offered a \$5,000 donation on the broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. pose of the organization is to year-old Ella Lindley and jumped experts' round table when "Infor- Wednesday evening's entertain- condition that he secure evidence m., so he gets himself a job selling "seek, pursue, and acquire the carmation Please" is broadcast Wed- ment. Dinah will sing "Rainy against an attractive young nurse magazine subscriptions. nesday, at 10:30 P. M. (EST) over Night in Rio", "You Can't Take suspected of theft. At the point CBS. Clifton Fadiman acts as mas- That Away From Me," "Pretend- in the story where Ellery has solv- KAY KYSER ter of ceremonies while Franklin ing", "On the Other End of a Kiss," ed the mystery, he and Nikki Por- Because she thinks that Kay known as mule deer. ."

the United States and ask for the try that might select her a bowl queen-like the Rose Bowl queen Billie Burke pays a visit to the Peter Lawford and Joan Lorring Ol' Professor's "College of Musical will have the leading roles, as life. Knowledge" over NBC, Wednesscarred lovers who find happiness, day, at 10.30 p. m. EST. What in "The Enchanted Cottage" on Kay and Ish Kabibble think about "Academy Award", Wednesday, at the project is something for the 10 PM, EST, over CBS. An ugly students to hear.

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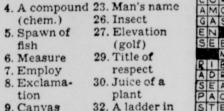
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Yesterday's Answer

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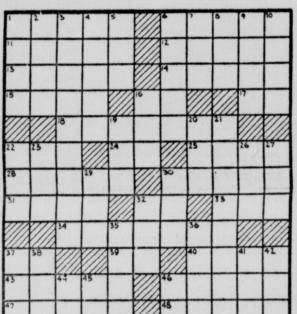
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GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test 1. Who invented the broncho-

2. Who discovered the law of gravitation? 3. Who is usually credited with having invented the steam en-

Words of Wisdom Power and liberty are like heat and moisture; where they are well mixed, everything prospers;

where they are single, they are

destructive.-Saville. Hints on Etiquette

As small a thing as habitually keeping your face kind, friendly and smiling is an act of courtesy and can lighten the day for many sad souls.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you

speak and act hastily, but mean no barm. You are a great reader and a good and entertaining talker. Bright, witty and vivacious, you generally are the "life of the party." You love luxuries and pleasant surroundings, and are sensitive to your environment. Your love is constant and demonstrative. Look for good news in the mail today. The moen enters Leo at 10:50 a. m. Block sudden suggestions that arise on the spur of the moment. Stick to the steadfast. Take care in using electric switches. Mercury enters Sagittarius at 7 p. m. Luck, fortune, and good things of all kinds are proffered by today's important aspects. Don't miss them.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Dr. Charles Jackson.

2. Newton.

3. James Watt.

BRIDGE JUMPER WINS CINCINNATI, O .- The "never

SALEM, Ore .- A hunting club say die" spirt won Billy. Paul off a railroad bridge into the Ohio mission to wed.

City Officials Approve Plan To Get More Revenue For Ohio Towns

MAYOR GORDON BACKS RHODES PLEA FOR TAXES

Permanent Setup To Provide Funds To Municipalities To Be Proposed

Mayor Ben H. Gordon voiced approval Wednesday of a statement issued by Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus relative to ways and means for increasing the tax revenues of Ohio's tax-impover-

Mayor Gordon said he plans to attend a conference of Ohio mayors which is to be held in January at Columbus with Mayor Rhodes presiding.

A permanent revenue-raising structure for the state's financially-stricken municipalities-instead of the old system of hand-outs and stop-gap legislation-is advocated by Mayor Rhodes who recently presented an extensive program for aid of municipalities, counties, and schools at a hearing before State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander who is to recommend tax changes to the Ohio legislature by Feb. 1, 1947.

"For the past 15 years we have had nothing but bickering and bitterness between the state government, the schools, the county governments and the cities, over the amounts allocated by the state, and this has led to a lot of political maneuvering with the result that all four have suffered by reason of this policy," Mayor Rhodes

"The legislature must set up, by law, a program that will give to each of these sub-divisions the right and the opportunity of obtaining more money. Under the present laws, the state government and the political subdivision thereof, have their limitations in obtaining money."

To assist the municipalities, Mayor Rhodes advocates:

(1) The state should get completely out of certain preempted fields of taxation and leave them to the municipalities.

(2) The state should permit cities to levy taxes in addition to those now levied by the state in such fields where permissive tax levying is feasible.

"The definite trend is to re-establish local governments, which are the closest to the people, on a sound financial basis," Mayor Rhodes said. "As a city official, I do not approve of taking away from the schools, the county gov- DURING FLIGHT ernments or the state government that share of revenue which is necessary for those governmental agencies to carry on their func- a United Airlines plane told today tions. I do believe it vitally necessary that cities be given the opportunity of financing themselves so that the functions of city gov- ed to have been a flaming meteor. ernment can be properly carried

STRIKE HITS REVENUE

COLUMBUS, O .- It cost the Ia., yesterday. city \$10,000 in parking meter revenue during the recent 25-day transit strike. The city waived

STUDYING THE 'LEWIS CASE'



ATTORNEY GENERAL Tom Clark (right) and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett study a transcript of the John L. Lewis-UMW contempt case at the Justice Department, in Washington. The union leader and the government have placed their legal battle in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling. (International Soundphoto)

SEES HIS BUST IN HALL OF FAME



IN ALL OF THE HISTORY of Texas, only one man has ever seen his bust in the Hall of Fame, and that man is Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. Here he is shown looking at the bust in Dallas, Tex. Others in the Hall of Fame of Texas were commemorated there only after they were dead. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, who donated the bust to the Lone Star State of the Fleet Admiral, (International Soundphoto)

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The pilot, Charles Dent, of Chicago, said the meteor, which he thought "was a burning plane coming at me," appeared as he was preparing to land at Des Moines,

Dent added he could "see huge chunks breaking off it.'

Previously, residents of Omaha, all parking fees for the duration of Neb., and nearby cities reported seeing the meteor.

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Railroad Plans To Retain **Engines Converted From** Coal As Fuel

Oil-burning locomotives will be held in reserve by the Norfolk and Western Railway company for use in case of another coal strike emergency.

In making this announcement Wednesday officials of the railroad, which already operates some oil-burning locomotives through Circleville, declared:

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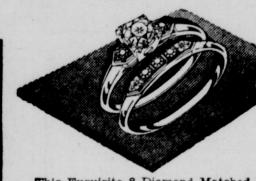
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Mr. Fishpaw announced the directors of the company have au-George K. Fishpaw, manager of thorized the extra salary bonus to "After making test runs on the lic, was authorized by Papal Bull the Circleville J. C. Penney com-"After making test runs on the lic, was authorized by Papal Bull various districts of the railroad to in 1538, and established by the pany store announced Wednesday 1946 and on a proportionate basis



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ROCKEFELLER OFFERS TO

President Will Ask Army Probes Plane Crash \$8,500,000 GIFT **Congress To Work For** High, Sound Economy MISHAP FATAL

BY ROBERT G. NIXON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - President Truman will send a series of highly important messages to the Republican-controlled congress in rapid succession when the lawmakers convene in early January.

The impact of three, perhaps four, of the presidential messages will be aimed at speeding the nation into an era of both high and sound econ-

A full industrial production and a paring down of the nation's enormous war cost will be immediate goals.

Of prime priority on the list of presidential objectives will be the returned Wednesday by Pickaway halting of further strikes in major industries which have retarded the County Coroner Lloyd Jonnes in

More Strikes Threaten

The first will be when he ap-

pears before congress in person at

Strike Curbs Wanted

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Business Can Afford Boost

Without Price Rise

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11-A

conversion pay boosts for its mil-

Leaders of the CIO's "big three"

unions-automobile, steel and

electrical-will assemble in Pitts-

A report published today by

that "for the benefit of the whole

economy a further substantial

Nathan, one-time chairman of

the war production board's plan-

ning committee, said in the study

that "it would not do labor or the

public or business any good for

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11-Sen.

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private accountants of the gov-

Robertson, pointing out that

such audits are standard practice

in private business whenever a new

management takes over, asked

The Wyoming senator explained

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the 1947 wage battle.

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state of the union message.

Of Troops At Home: Big 4 Studies Trieste Fund

BULLETIN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 11 - The big three - United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain - provisionally agreed today to def ... the idea of rearmed strength porting on f nonths.

ns dehate over the ack to- railroad strike threat of last crew chief.

day from the plenary session to a spring committee meeting with Britain nd Russia agreeing "in principle" oth at home and abroad.

ter Molotov agreed early this would give the President extra- March, 1946. morning to include troops at home In the census, he insisted that the political and security committee look at the proposal later today for final phrasing before bringing to a vote at a plenary session. Meanwhile, the council of forign ministers met this morning to consider finances for paying expenses of the free territory of Trieste. The city is expected to run at an annual deficit of several million

The western powers favor a plan o draw this money from the general fund of the United Nations.

In London, the British govern-(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. AND RUSSIA IN CLASH OVER RELIEF VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The United States, Russia and UNRRA Director Fiorello La Guardia clashed bitterly today over the American government's views on cuture international relief pro-

The dispute broke out at the meeting of the 48-nation UNRRA ouncil when Soviet Delegate Nikolai Feonov called upon the United States to clarify its position on participation in future reief work.

Feonov charged that "an impression might be created that recently the government of the nited States has changed its attitude not only to the question of relief activities but also to UNRRA itself."

T.ie Russian delegate declared that UNRRA had shown "discrim-In tion" by failing to send relief SENATOR WANTS h pments to Korea.

ACCOUNTING CONFESSION BY U. S. FINANCES CHIO U STUDENT K REPORTED Robertson (R) Wyo., today de-

ATHENS, O., Dec. 11-Athens County Prosecutor Gordon Gray isclosed today that student-veter- ernment's financial status as the n Jewell Peters had made "an Republican congress takes conaral admission that he killed his trol. rife by smothering her with bed

Gray added, however, that the imission did not constitute "a implete signed confession."

that the Republican party call for Peters' wife, Leah May, was ound dead in the couple's trailer a complete audit immediately. ome on the Athens county fairrounds. Peters is a student at

Gray also disclosed that a speof congress," does not meet the al session of the county grand present need. He said it has been ury would be convened next Mon- "the arm of a Democrat-controlled y to consider first-degree mur- congress," and urged that private charges against the 25-year-old accounting firms be assigned the

Johnson as a star.

A recent picture.

some as the greatest pitcher in

seball history, died Tuesday

Baseball Pitcher Ends

In Capital Hospital

By Bill Zimmerman

INS Sports Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - The

The record books were closed for

died in Georgetown hospital at

Johnson, 59, began his last turn

The pitching immortal of the

was unconscious when he died.

A native of Humboldt, Kans.,

Johnson entered baseball as a big.

gangling farm boy whose "fast

(Continued on Page Two)

7 WITNESSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The

boys and two girls.

ence" in Washington.

contract inquiry.

night after a long illness.

Army Men On Routine Flight Die When Plane Explodes Over Teegardin Farm

TO FOUR SOUGHT

Verdict of accidental death was nation's efforts to swing into peak the deaths of four Army men who peacetime production for 16 months perished early Tuesday afternoon since the end of the second world when a B-25 Billy Mitchell bomber crashed in flames in a 25-acre wheat field on the Clinton B. Tee-New strikes in major industries gardin farm in Madison township.

Meanwhile officials at the Lockalready are threatened early in the year in the wake of the govern- bourne Army Air Base launched ment's hard-fought victory over an "intensive study" to determine Molotov Agrees To Inventory John L. Lewis in the coal walkout the cause of the tragedy. The plane was on a routine instrument train-Mr. Truman will deal with the ing flight from the Lockbourne Air question of crippling strikes in Base. Officials there identified the victims as: probably two messages to con-

Capt. Edward L. Toppins, San Francisco, pilot, commanding officer of the 602nd engineering squadron at Lockbourne;

a joint session and delivers his Capt. Chase Brenizer, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., co-pilot, attached to Much of the state of the union Ohio State University for graduate message will deal with the neces- training; sity of strong government powers Lt. Ralph H. Berkes, Tarentum,

to handle work stoppages that af-Pa., passenger, stationed at Shelfect the nation's entire economy, by, O.; such as the coal walkout and the S/Sgt. John Smith, Columbus,

First Since March

The investigation was ordered The second message on labor, as by Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Air to an inventory of troops and arms now projected would contain Base commanding officer. It was specific recommendations for the first fatal crash since he took Although Soviet Foreign Minis- strike - curbing legislation that over command at Lockbourne in

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air and again after it struck the ground on the farm six miles north of Ashville. Parts of the plane were strewn over the

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Coroner Jonnes visited the scene. The crash occurred about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Teegardin farm Brilliant Career Of Famed is on the Teegardin road. Union-Sponsored Report Says Mrs. Crook Witness

Mrs. Catherine Crook, who lives on that farm, said the plane roared low over the farmhouse and a few seconds later crashed to earth a quarter of a mile distant.

The twin-engine bomber is be-CIO-sponsored economic report de- lieved to have again exploded when brilliant and colorful career of clared today that American bus- it struck the ground. The plane baseball's immortal "Big Train" iness can afford a 25 per cent was demolished. general wage increase in 1947

authorities and emergency crews ing duel with death. The document laid the founda- from the Lockbourne Air Base, and tion for the coming CIO drive state highway patrolmen hurried the former idol of thousands who for "substantial" second-round to the scene.

'Fell In Flames'

Mrs. Paul Teegardin, on a neighboring farm, said she heard the explosion, ran from her home, and saw the plane in the air. It was in on the mound April 12 when he burgh Monday to map strategy in flames, she said, as she watched suffered a stroke. For almost eight it plunge downward. There was months, he rallied from serious another sound like an explosion but relapses when others virtually Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., this may have been caused, Mrs. gave up hope. His left side was at the request of the CIO asserted Teegardin said, when the blazing paralyzed, but his spirit was uncraft struck the ground.

Sheriff Radcliff said the wreck- suffered his final reverse from wage increase without a general age showed the plane had been which he never gained control. price increase is possible, justifi- afire.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The supreme court has handed down a decision in which it says, 'the subtle interplay of one sex on the other is among the imponderables" ... What they mean PROBERS NAME is, Adam had trouble with a

But the court at times seems to be trying to talk like John

crudescense of the injunction" he list of seven war department wit- introduced by the Philippine prose- dering the city to the imperial hurts. was sending a two dollar phrase nesses to testify on charges that cutors. They listed every imagin- troops. on an 18-1/2 cent errand.

I heard three miners wired, "we're short of pork, beans and dictionaries get goin'."

of the way for another three subcommittee hearings opening hung from trees. that the audit by the general ac- months . . . The only crisis we tomorrow. The allegations date counting office, set up as an "arm now face is Christmas shopping. back to 1941 and 1942.

One of the kids in my neighborhood is screaming for an atom bomb for Christmas. His father says, "don't be silly. They're for grownups,"

Search Crews Hunting For Missing Marine Corps Transport Ship

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11-Search planes took off at daylight today in a despairing hunt for a Marine Corps transport plane, with 32 persons aboard, missing and probably crashed in storm-lashed western Washington.

The missing plane, on a flight from San Diego, Cal., to Seattle, has been unreported since 4:13 p. m., yesterday, when the pilot made a routine radio check with the Toledo range station, south of Chehalis, Wash.

The twin-engine R5C, known as a Curtis Commando, had sufficient gas to remain in the air only until 9:30 last night. Cmdr. P. D. Duke, operations

officer at Sand Point naval air station, said the plane had a crew of three and 28 Marine Corps passengers, whose names are being withheld pending discovery of their fate.

which took off from San Diego back to Portland through heavy weather in southwestern Washington. One fought through to Sand WALTER JOHNSON, ranked by Point. The pilot of the missing plane, in

> his last radio message, told the about 30 miles south. He said ice was forming on the

> indicated he was climbing to get above the weather. Commander Duke said that approximately eight minutes later

the pilot should have reported his plane over the Toledo range, and within 15 minutes should have picked up the CAA station at Everett. The Everett station, to which

the plane had been cleared by traffic control, was unable to reach the missing ship. Queries to other CAA stations failed to divulge any trace of the lost plane. Army, Navy and Coast Guard

was ended today when Walter search planes took off at dawn to-Mrs. Crook immediately notified Johnson lost an eight-month pitch- day to scan the region where the plane is believed to have crashed. Planes from Sand Point and

Whidly island naval stations, from the Army base at McChord field 11:40 p. m. (EST) Tuesday night and the Coast Guard station at with members of his family at his Port Angeles joined in the search. Forest rangers and all law enforcement officers were alerted.

STORY OF JAP ATROCITIES IN ISLANDS TOLD daunted. Last Friday night, he

Japan's bloodlust in the Philip- sist to the utmost. pines which continued even as Washington Nationals for 20 years Johnson's wife, Hazel, died in Augtailed today before the internaust, 1930, leaving him with three tional war crimes tribunal. Throughout the day the Philip- ment was set up.

pine republic prosecution staff introduced voluminous testimony and affidavits relating Japanese the Azerbaijan Soviet socialist reorgies, which lasted from the beginning to the end of the Philippine occupation.

Most startling were the affidavits from women testifying they ad been assaulted by grimy, bearded Japanese troops retreat-AGAINST BILBO ng before American troops as they battled street by street for Mani-

senate war investigating commit-Thousands of words of closely When John hauled off with "re- tee today announced an opening typewritten legal-size papers were Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D) Miss., able atrocity, with notations referreceived over \$30,000 from war ring to corroborating affidavits. contractors in return for "influ-Among these was an affidavit

charging that Japanese soldiers At least 20 other witnesses from drilled holes through the fingers of Mississippi, it was understood, will American flyers, with wires run Anyway the coal crisis is out be brought to Washington for through the holes and their bodies

TRUMAN PLANS TALK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Presi-Bilbo, undismayed by four days of senate campaign investigating dent Truman will address the nacommittee hearings in Jackson, tion on Christmas eve in connec-Miss., last week, announced that tion with the annual Christmas he will be on hand for the war tree lighting program on the White House lawn.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Japanese history, street signs now appear in English. This relieves U.S. soldiers of many a headache, but it's not so easy for natives who have been accustomed to looking at Japanese characters on street corners. Here a few stop to figure out what it's all about. Wait until "Main Street" appears!

The lost plane was one of six Entire Nation Mourns portion of one of the blocks between 47th and 48th streets beat 10:36 a. m., yesterday on a non-stop flight to Seattle. Four turned Death of Damon Runyon D. Roosevelt (East River) drive. The remainder of the site would

BY DAVIS J. WALSH Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Damon proaching at 9,000 feet and was scenti of three generations and at Damon, Jr., the latter's wife, least as many strangely-assorted Patricia, and a few close friends. "worlds" of peopled endeavor, was leading edge of the wings and dead today at the age of 66.

He died at 7:06 last night in

PERSIAN TROOPS be cremated. The son said he has not yet decided on disposition of other waterfront facilities of the

No Resistance Met By Army Invading Azerbaijan Capital, Tabriz

TEHRAN, Dec. 11 - Persian government troops marched into the provincial capital of Azerbaijan today with no resistance reported. As the troops entered Tabriz, presumably to supervise elections expected in two weeks, Azerbaijan's governor Dr. Salamullah Djavid sent the following message to Iranian Premier Ahmed Gha-

"The Persian army is welcome in Azerbaijan." This was in marked contrast to

the threats voiced for several days by Azerbaijan. "premier" Jafaar Pishevari, who declared TOKYO, Dec. 11-The story of that Azerbaijan troops would re-

General MacArthur's troops that Soviet Russia might take a in the lilting words of the oftbattled to retake Manila was de- hand in the situation, just as she did last March when the semiautonomous provincial govern-

Azerbaijan is the most northpublic. Government troops took the city

of Mianeh before proceeding to government troops entered.



where he had been undergoing streets. International News Service Staff treatment for a gastric disorder, though cancer was officially stated of the U. S. delegation, announced Toledo range station he was ap- Runyon, rerewned to the cogno- the bedside were Runyon's son,

> And, beyond the walls of the stricken room, millions mourned. In instructions left with his son, New York's Memorial hospital Runyon specified that there be no funeral services, no display of the body, no flowers and that his body

> > The end came quietly to the celebrated columnist, author, sophis- tion. ticate, page-one reporter and connoisseur-at-large of the great human adventure.

Few there were who might valso many phases of the complex human scene. None had Runyon's WORLD PEACE'

Loses His Voice

Even the later stages of his disease lent the recent years an element of suspenseful drama. First, it took his prodigious energy, then his voice in a throat Keynote speakers at the Amerhis "conversation" on a note-pad. But, though he must have

known moments of black despair, Runyon never dropped his guard. He continued to write and, if it was even more brilliant than before, this was doubtless due to the fact that he was finding life more piquant and desirable. If he was seeing more people,

going more places, it was that Runyon just couldn't get enough of this in the tragically short Meanwhile, fears were voiced time he knew he had left. He was, (Continued on Page Two)

ern province of Iran and adjoins ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT that farmers should prepare now

As a consequence of a traffic Tabriz. Defenders to Mianeh ap- accident in which twin sisters were plied the torch lavishly and the injured, Mrs. Merle Watts, 53, Yelcity was smoking when the central lowbud, Route 1. Chillicothe, was in the Chillicothe hospital Wed-The rebellious Azerbaijan! set nesday with possible serious infire to the Mianeh railroad station juries, and Mrs. Myrtle Carter, and destroyed bridges and lines 53, Route 2, Williamsport, was re- LEWIS of communication before surren- covering in her home from minor

State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour said that the auto- ON NEW ISSUES mobile in which the sisters were riding, driven by Mrs. Carter, went into a ditch along State Route 104, one-half mile north of torneys from John L. Lewis and the Commercial Point road. The the United Mine Workers were car turned over in the ditch. Patrolman Ridenour quoted Mrs.

Carter as explaining that she applied the brakes when she thought one tire was flat and the machine before the supreme court, skidded on the wet pavement. Mrs. A stipulation was filed with the

LAND PROPOSED

Property Offered Located On East Side Of New York City

WANTS SKYSCRAPER CITY

Financier Offers Land With Understanding Nations Would Erect Buildings

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 11 -John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today offered the United Nations a gift of \$8,500,000 for the purchase of a permanent headquarters site on the east side of New York City. Rockefeller announced his gift

to the permanent headquarters committee on condition they would build a skyscraper city in a mid-Manhattan site which the \$8,500,-000 would be used to purchase. The proposed territory would ex-

tend through an east side area for a length of six full blocks. Rockefeller, in a letter, announced the property could be purchased from the firm of We and Knapp.

He said he would pro de the purchase gift. He stipulated that New York City would be expected to give a tween First avenue and Franklin

be located between 47th and 42nd Senator Warren R. Austin, head receipt of the letter containing

offer which was addressed to the chairman of the committee, Dr. The offer was read to the committee by the committee secretary. Rockefeller said the gift would be made when the purchase of the land by the United Nations is clos-

ed. He stipulated the gift must be free of any taxation and also spe-East river on the sites must be turned over to the world organiza-

FARMER HAILED idly hope to be as many things to AS 'KEEPER OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11-The American farmer was hailed today as the keeper of world peace by battling hunger-caused wars.

operation that left him scribbling ican Farm Bureau federation annual convention emphasized the American Farmer's role as a high producer acted as a deterrent to future struggles.

Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp told delegates that American foreign policy will stress an expanding economy so that "people everywhere may have more to eat, more to wear and

better houses in which to live." Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd called for cooperative study and action by farmers and statesmen to lick the problem of getting food to debt-ridden Europe and Asia "in order to TWIN SISTERS make world peace and prosperity

a reality in our day." He warned, however, that although the time is not yet in sight, for the time when food exports

begin to fall off. Congressman Clifford R. Hope (R) Kan., expressed belief that there would be no disastrous slump of agricultural prices, such as followed World War I.

LAWYERS GIVEN DEADLINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Atgiven until Friday today to raise new defense issues in the \$3,-510,000 contempt convictions now

Carter sustained back injuries and high court under which the de-X-rays were to be taken at Chilli- fense, if it files a cross-petition cothe to determine the extent of for review of the contempt conviction, must do so by Friday.

PARENTS

Judge Lamb States Parents · Of Children Infected Will Be Punished

Warning that parents who fail to keep the heads of their children free from lice will be sternly dealt with was sounded Wednesday by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway county juvenile court.

Judge Lamb declared that recently a large number of boys and girls-mostly in Circleville-have been sent home by school teachers because of head lice. Asserting that "there is no excuse for such a situation as this", Judge Lamb said that it is up to parents to take proper care of their children. Two mothers were in court Wednesday charged with neglecting their lice-infested youngsters. One of the women was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the penalty was suspended on her promise to im-

It was disclosed that official reports by Mrs. Mae M. Groom, city ville boys and girls were absent from school on one day, recently, because of head lice.

mediately rid her child of lice.

Once dismissed from school for this reason a pupil must obtain a permit from the city board of quoted Henley, "keeping the faith" infinite charm. health in order to re-enter school. -to such purpose, in fact, that Hollywood and the magazines

GOP SOLONS ARE TOLD CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Victory-flushed Republicans were told today that it will be months and perhaps years before congress can safely repeal all of the President's emergency war powers.

Promises of swift action by the 80th congress faded in the wake of an adverse recommendation by Rep. Lewis (R) Ohio, chairman of a special Republican committee in-

claring the war formally ended and known him, practically from the Runyon's deeply-moving descriplate President Roosevelt ended, row. And, as the decades went gress in Chicago some years ago. Lewis warned Martin that "far- forward, so did Runyon-just a There were hundreds more, of reaching consequences would fol- little ahead, always ahead. low the passage of such a resolu-

to "most carefully weigh and consider" repeal of the President's emergency powers. As for immediate action, Lewis advised Martin that the only wartime statutes | while communication and commu that could be safely repealed now were those suggested by the Truman administration and approved incommunication intermediate by the house last July 27, five days senate did not have time to act.

WAR PLANT SOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The war assets administration said to- visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. father was an itinerant printer. day it has approved sale of a Navyowned surplus war plant at Martins Ferry, Ohio, to the Blaw Knox Mrs. Ulin McGhee and son John Manhattan, Kans., in 1880 and the Corp., for \$301,170.

TWA OCCUPANTS ESCAPE NEW YORK, Dec. 11-A huge Circleville.

TWA stratoliner, en route from Chicago to New York, crashlanded five crew members.

SANTA CLAUS GOES TO COURT



SANTA CLAUS stands in a Newark, N. J., court following his arrest by health authorities on his refusal of a health examination. With St. Nick (S. Quaas) is Harold Simandl, his lawyer. (International)

Entire Nation Mourns Death of Damon Runyon ther expansion in volume, and tery under direction of the Mader pital, tient.

abroad.

repertoire to lapse.

Stories Famous

course, equal in merit and per-

Started As Printer's 'Devil'

boy whose education didn't extend

beyond the fourth grade and whose

The two migrated to Colorado not

long after Runyon's birth in

He wound up as one of the high-

Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Heavy Hens
Leghorn Hens

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Esbeiman & Sons
WHEAT

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

Hogs: 16,000, including 7,000 diect; slow and steady with Tues-cy's average; top \$24,25; bulk

steady. Good and choice steers \$27.

\$27.; yearlings \$16.—\$34; helfers
\$14.—\$28; cows \$12.—\$47; bulls
\$10.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$23.; feeder
steers \$14.—\$18.; stocker steers \$15.

\$19. \$19. \$19. \$10. \$10.

Sheep: 4.000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$22.25; culls and common \$12.—\$15; yearlings \$14.—\$20; ewes \$6.50—\$7.50; feeder lambs \$16.—\$19.

RECEIPTS 300; steady; \$24.

steady; \$24.25

204 199% 204 194% 191% 194% - %

POULTRY

A far cry, all this, from the

(Continued from Page One) way grifters of silent virtue and

The records showed that lice less than three months ago he was were a ready and insistent market was more prevalent among girls sitting at the Yankee stadium for any opus that had the Run- and wage picture "must be con- 8 p. m. Friday in the chapel. ringside, writing in masterly yon touch, and his collections of prose the story of Tami Mauriel- short stories were sold and re-sold negotiation." lo's one-round debacle before Joe many times over, both here and

> In doing these things, and planwas stark and grim and very real. ago. But, within a short time, Run-nent."

Had Varied Life

have been expected of a man who enlisted in the Spanish-American Aquinaldo through the rice-pad- tributed heavily to the man's fordies of the hinter Philippines and tune, but his fame was more Geehan before the walls of Peking character of his big-story report-

Lewis advised Rep. Martin (R) foremost newspaperman of his rival newspaper. Mass., next speaker of the house, time would render him scant jus- His courtroom stories of the that it was "neither wise nor de- tice; he was, indeed, foremost in Hall-Mills and Snyder-Grav trials the emergency proclaimed by the moment he hit New York's park tion of the vast eucharistic con-

Writing Versatile

He urged instead that the house one day, sheer rhetoric might pour His versatility was such that, out of his typewriter and, the next, it would snigger with the buffooneries of Harry the Horse. Jack the Beefer and other Broad-

Miss Marie Thomas and Ora apartment and a Hibiscus Island before congress adjourned. The Stover, Dayton, and Louis George, estate at Miami Beach. Athens, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George.

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Skinner were Sunday afternoon latter-subsequently to become visitors at the home of Mr. and the glass of fashion-promptly be-Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, gan life as a printer's "devil."

income figures in the contempor-Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, ary scene, an innately simple at La Guardía Field today without visited the latter part of last week man whose last request was siminjury to its seven passengers and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin plicity itself-that all that re-Wisecup and sons. mained of him be privately cre-

SPAGHETTI SUPREME



Christmas week, the busiest time of the entire year, can be simplified a bit for homemakers if they plan meals easy to prepare. Spaghetti Supreme, a whole meal in itself, is quickly prepared. By planning such dishes, homemakers will have more time for shopping, wrapping packages and trimming the tree during the final week before Christ-

25 PCT. RAISE

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increase in wages or a sharp drop tions. in prices, we are flirting with

make price declies unavoidable." Joseph's Catholic church.

The economic survey states that | Besides her husband Mrs. Groom major general wage advance "be Cecelia Thomas, Mrs. Jane Stanachieved without crippling work ton, and Mrs. Catherine Allen, all

like," the report said, "for both and George G. Groom, both of Cirlabor and management to look the cleville; Frank A. Groom, Royal facts in the face and to arrive at Oak, Mich.; and Lawrence J. peaceful conclusions with respect Groom, Detroit, Mich.; one sister, to sizeable wage increases Im- Mrs. Andrew Hoffman; and 17

Nathan said manufacturing in- grandchild. dustries alone can support a 21 Funeral services will be conlow that of 1936-39."

sidered separately in each wage

Nathan said the report was intended to provide "the general He wrote one play. 'A Slight MUST BE KEPT courage of desperation. But it run on Broadway about 10 years ments that are "clearly immi-

von was producing his own picless maintained."

However, the report said, wholefought with the late Bill Mc- soundly settled around the vivid sale prices mounted 25.3 per cent one of the ploneer families in Salt- dishes for takeouts. from January, 1945, to October, ing the like of which has not 1946, against an 8.2 per cent rise Oct. 19, 1866 in Saltcreek town-To say that Runyon was the been produced in the pages of any in average manufacturing hourly labor costs.

sirable" to pass a resolution de- all the generations that have were classics examples. So was 20 CHILDREN IN SCHOOL BUS ARE HURT IN CRASH

haps superior in reader-appeal. FLINT, Mich., Dec. 11-More For Runyon was almost fictional than 20 school children were inin the elasticity of his day-to-day jured today when a school bus Ethel Gilbert, of near Mt. Sterling, crashed into a tree south of Flint, died Tuesday in the Children's ranged from the balliwick of an Mich. Twenty-two other children lospital, Columbus. Death was atinsurrector to the death cell of a are believed to have escaped with tributed to scarlet fever complifelon and the boudoir of a Broad- little or no injuries.

way playgirl whose matrimonial Arlen Petry, the driver was taken to Hurley hospital in Flint in His personal life was equally a critical condition. He was unconornate, with a box at the races, a villa at Sratoga, a New York

tire of the bus blew out, appar- the Pilgrim Holiness church at ently pulling it off the highway Williamsport. Burial will be in the and causing it to crash head-on in- Mt. Sterling cemetery under the to the tree.

Hurley hospital authorities said home, Mt. Sterling. about 20 children were under treatment and that there are "some fractures among them." The hospital authorities said that teh halls were crowded with stretchers and of his parents, Walnut township. injured children and that identifications and nature of the injuries could not be obtained immediately.

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF RESIGNS, mated-without obsequies or **NEW BOSS NAMED**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder announced today the resignation of Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. secret service, effective Dec. 31, and the elevation of James J. Maloney, assistant chief, to succeed him.

Wilson, who has been a treasury law enforcement officer for 26 years, told reporters months ago that he had submitted his resignation because he wanted to "take life easy and go adventuring like Tom Sawyer."

Maloney, a member of the secret service since 1931, is 50 years of age and a native of Binghamton, N. Y.

He has held secret service posts in Detroit, Syracuse, Buffalo, Newark and New York.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS McKNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKnight, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 7:40 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS VAN FOSSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen, Tarlton, are the parents of a day's average; top \$24.25; bulk daughter, born at 5:38 p. \$23.50—\$24.; heavy medium and light \$23.50—\$24.25; light lights \$23.50—\$24.25; packing sows \$21.—\$22.; pigs \$16.—\$20.

Cattle: 9,300; steady. Calves 1,000; It is said that the old N daughter, born at 5:38 p. m. Tues-

was coined in New Hampshire in the 1880's. A white man and an Indian went hunting together and -\$19; stocker cows and heiers \$10. met to divide the spoils, a crow and a turkey.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

long Pickaway county resident.

died at 9:25 a. m. Wednesday in "Unless there is an immediate Death was attributed to complica-Mrs. Groom was born Aug. 15,

indicate that business will cut Catherine Cardle Cute, and she welfare. prices prior to a depression in was married May 31, 1893 in Cirwhich unemployment, declining in- cleville to Samuel F. Groom. Mrs. course, will be his annual budget ing the coming year. He will point comes and shrinking demands will Groom was a member of St.

of Columbus; Thomas A. Groom, "It would appear statesman- Columbus; Joseph Edward Groom grandchildren and one great-

per cent wage boost and total ducted at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. corporate business a 25 per cent Joseph's church, with the Rev. increase "without further increase Father Edward J. Reidy officiatin productivity, without any fur- ing. Burial will be in Forest cemether expansion in volume, and tery under direction of the Mader pital, Tuesday, as a medical pataxes on net worth to a rate be- W. Beal Thomas, Joseph L. Stanton, Joseph C. Allen, Charles Cute, He warned, however, that the William Hoffman and John Hoffestimate on industry's ability to man. Friends may call at the pay did not apply exactly to any Mader chapel after noon Thursindividual firm; that the profit day. The rosary will be recited at farm.

MISS EMMA V. JONES

Miss Emma V. Jones, 80, died economic background" for parti- at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the ning others, his may have been the Case of Murder, which had a good cular wage discussions and settle. home of her sister, Mrs. Charles a dinner and program. Wilson, in Saltcreek township onehalf mile south of Tarlton. She The document asserted, as CIO had made her home with her sistures in Hollywood and permitted leaders claimed a year ago, that ter for a number of years. Death But it was only what might the playwriting facet of his vast the 1946 wage adjustments of 181/2 ended a lengthy illness. Miss cents an hour "could have been ab. Jones was a seamstress and had sorbed" by industry and "a satis. last been identified with the alter-These activities, perforce, con factory level of profits neverthe. ation department of the Roberts ed at St. Paul's AME church, would be brought to the United member of the house. Clothing company, Columbus.

Miss Jones was a descendant of creek township. She was born ship, the daughter of Lewis Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Reichelderfer 8 p. m.

Besides her sister Miss Jones is survived by one brother, Samuel lones, Saltcreek township. Funeral arrangements,

home, Circleville, are incomplete.

HAROLD R. GILBERT

cations.

Besides his mother he is survived by six sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be con-State police said the right front ducted at 10 a. m. Thursday at direction of the Snyder funeral

WILLIAM LEASURE William Clifford Leasure, 5, died

He had been ill with pneumonia. sufficient personnel. Born December 2, 1941, near Williamsport, the child was the expire March 31, 1947, only two

Payne Leasure. are eight sisters.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. vice. Friday in the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia Butler, 57, who died at 4:15 a, m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Katherine Folsom, 164 East Main street, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Folsom residence. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne and

the Rev. Mr. Beavers, Lancaster. will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home. Friends may call at the Folsom

ASSOCIATES RESIGN CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Six offi-

cials of the Jack & Heintz Precision Industries, Inc., resigned today in the wake of the one-year "leave of absence" taken by the company's president and founder, Bill Jack.

NEW SETUP READY WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Presi-

dent Truman will announce tomorrow the administration's new setup for the agency which will liquidate the OPA, CPA and certain other war agencies.

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Grand Theatre

CIO MAY ASK Deaths and Funerals President WIII ASK DEATH WINNER Mrs. SAMUEL F. GROOM Mrs. Catherine Cute Groom, 76, wife of Samuel F. Groom and lifelong Pickaway county resident. Congress To Work For labor to forego the needed wage increases." He said: Wednesday in her home at 422 South Washington street following a two-week illness. Output was attributed to complicate the complication of the complica

Opposes Tax Reduction

This will deal with the report

of the President's council of eco-

nomic advisers, headed by Edwin

G. Nourse, of the Brookings in-

The council, set up by the full

employment act of the last con-

gress, has been conducting an ex-

tensive and intensive study as a

fact-finding body to piece togeth-

er a complete picture of the eco-

ARMS DEBATE IN

(Continued from Page One)

ROCKET PLANE

at 550 miles an hour.

foot level the tiny plane is ex-

Then, probably sometime next

Summer, the XS-1 will attempt to

the almost limitless speeds be-

81,386 VETS IN SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-There

are now 81,386 veterans enrolled

in Ohio's educational institutions,

the VA regional office reported to-

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(Continued from Page One) | year's budget of \$41,500,000,000 1870 in Deercreek township, the ordinary powers to deal with such down by at least \$4,000,000,000. "There is no evidence to date to daughter of Patrick Cute and Mrs. threats to the nation's economic

> A third presidential message, of stand against tax reductions durrecommendations.

While no complete budget fig- sibly pay for the enormous cost of ures have yet been reduced to the war by reducing taxes now. "it is most important" that a is survived by eight children, Mrs. final form, Mr. Truman is expect. Another argument against tax reed to pare the amount of his last duction will be the threat of in-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.-Proverbs 19:11.

Howard Price, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hos-

Howard Huston, Washington township, reported finding a balloon and other equipment stamped "U. S. Weather Bureau" on his

Two buses have been chartered to take members of Circleville lodge 77 B. P. O. Elks to Lancaster Friday night. They will be guests of the Lancaster lodge at tion to a note demanding an apol-

onions, celery, carrots and rad- mined the channel or permitted it with other countries. ishes, home made rolls and cake, to be mined. ice cream and coffee will be serv-Thursday, December 12th, start Nations security council unless Alserving at 5:30. Please bring bania replied satisfactorily within broad principles of British foreign

party, Thursday night, starting at caped into Bulgaria after a five- practice to require the govern-

Pickaway Rifle and Pistol club ment soldiers were reported killed steps.' meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the clash and a number of the Attlee said he already has made will be made for the indoor sea- captured. charge of the Defenbaugh funeral son and for a National Rifle Association match here next Spring on the fairgrounds range.

EXPENSIVE, ARMY LEADERS STATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The first successful rocket plane, aim-Army revealed today that it ed ultimately at cracking the frowns on draftees as being unduly sonic barrier and reaching speeds up to 1,700 miles an hour.

from the dollars and cents stand- XS-1, in its initial power flight, firm were met by light selling at point the war department hopes scorched along in "low gear" over intervals. that the last draft call has been the Muroc (Cal.) Army air base

They said that congress will be A score of future tests will see asked by military leaders to ex. the speed gradually increased to tend the selective service act auth. the transsonic range-the speed of at 2 a. m. Wednesday in the home orizing draft calls only if there is sound is 763 miles an hour at sea no other way possible to obtain level but only 660 at the 80,000-

With the draft act scheduled to pected to reach. son of Chauncey and Dorothy months are left in which men could be inducted into the Army Surviving besides his parents without congressional action extending the power of selective ser-

Helpful Hints

Never plunge glass or pottery cooking dishes into cold water when they are hot. Soak them in hot or warm water to loosen crushed or burned foods, then wash

Don't throw away half worn woolen sooks if you have small children in your home. Cut the feet off them and use them for leggins for the small youngsters, as they slip nicely under a snow CHILDREN 14c . . . ADULTS 35c suit.

COLUMBUS 'YOUTH CAPITAL' COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Columbus was haifed as the "youth capital of the world" today by Dr. Daniel A. Poling with the dedication of the new headquarters of International Society Christian Endeavor.



(Continued from Page One) of the sports world.

Emblazoned on the pages of sports history were such feats as Johnson's strikeout record of 3,-497, two no-hit games and 56 consecutive scoreless innings.

In 1924 Johnson was voted the The President will take a firm most valuable player in the American League and in the years out that the country can not poshonor in baseball's hall of fama Johnson was born Nov. 6, 1887

and later left his Kansas farm for California where he played his first baseball game at the age of flation that still hangs heavily 12. It was just seven years later that he signed his Washington contract written on the back of a A possible fourth message is also of primary economic importpiece of brown paper originally used for wrapping meat.

Washington was a mediocre club during most of Johnson's active years. He finally appeared in World Series in 1924 when h dropped two and won one game against the New York Giants.

Johnson managed the Washington team from 1929 to 1932 and also piloted the Cleveland Indians in 1933.

After leaving baseball, Johnson purchased a farm near Germantown. Md. He tried sports announcing in 1939 and the following year unsuccessfully pitched for

ATTLEE WILL UN CONTINUES NOT ASK OKAY OF ARMS PACTS

ment is awaiting Albania's reac-LONDON, Dec. 11-Prime Minogy and reparations for the mine ister Clement R. Attlee told th explosions that recently damaged house of commons today that M Roast turkey, dressing, mashed two destroyers and killed 44 sea- would make no promises about potatoes and gravy, jellied cran- men in the Corful channel. The obtaining parliamentary approva berries, buttered peas, creamed British note charged that Albania before entering into military pacts He stated his position in reply

The note added that the case to a direct question by a laborite

In Athens, an army report said view by parliament, "it would t Plan to attend the Elks games today that 600 guerrillas have es- entirely contrary to constitution -ad day fight with government forces ment to obtain prior consent of in eastern Thrace. Forty govern- parliament before taking detailed

Friday in Betz restaurant. Plans guerrillas were said to have been clear that the British government welcomes an alliance for the preservation of peace with all coun-

HAROLD R. GILBERT

Harold R. Gilbert, 5, son of Mrs.

The Children's DRAFTEES TOO

THE ASURY BALANCE

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MILES PER HOUR

069.09: internal revenue, \$67. 689,984.28; customs receipts, \$12. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11-The 209,285.85 receipts, \$15,697, Army Air Forces today laid plans 901,796; expenditures, \$15,559,-

STOCKS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Irregularity continued the rule in the Bell Aircraft's army-financed stock market today. Attempts

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HIGHER AUTO PRICES SLATED 9F WAGES RISE

General Motors President Warns 'Boom And Bust' Period May Come

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-C. E. Wilcon, president of General Motors Corp., warned today that further increases in wages in the automobile industry should be accompanied by corresponding additional increases in automobile prices.

He asserted at a news conference, however, that such a course would be "inflation" and that further increases in wages and prices might be disastrous, leading to a "boom and bust" period.

Wilson's views on the automobile industry were given after he delivered an address before the Illinois Manufacturers' association last night. In it, he declared America faces a period of industrial anarchy unless the new congress revises the labor policies of the last 10 years

He characterized present labor policies as of the "Nazi-Fascistcommunist" pattern. The GM president asserted: "The only way to raise wages

without raising prices is through technological improvements, a slow process which amounts to only two or three per cent a year."

Wilson said that no price increases are contemplated on 1947 car models, except for minor adjustments, "unless wages are in-

amendments to present labor leg- Lamb. islation, should cover five essential

points. He declared: "Industry - wide should be prohibited.

shop) is totalitarian.

"Unions must be subject to law. "The law covering collective bargaining must be clarified.

"Strikes over furisdictional disputes, sympathy strikes, and all C. H. forms of boycotts must be out-

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Jr. (Alberta George), Washington C. H., are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. son, Sunday Dec. 8, at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son Gary, Jackson township, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Sandra and Evelyn, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severs and children, Columbus.

Miss Bessie Shockley, New Holland, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, New Holland, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. Sterling spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, Mt. Sterling, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudnell, Washington

Mrs. L. L. George visited Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Sword Jr and infant son, Washington C. H., at Grant

Atlanta P. T. A. will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening Dec. 17 at 8:15 p. m. The

> Help The Kiwanis Play Santa

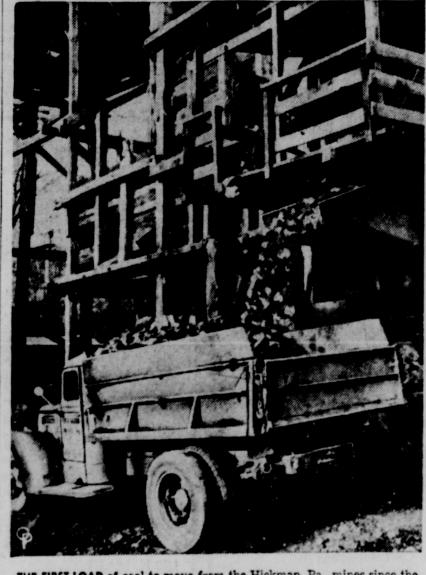
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THE FIRST LOAD of coal to move from the Hickman, Pa., mines since the miners staged their walkout is loaded on a waiting truck as the men resumed work. Dispatches from Pittsburgh indicated that most of the district mines are once again in active operation. (International)

high school teachers will be in ence Fox. The customary excharge of the program for that change of gifts will take place at this meeting.

On the general labor situation, daughter Betty were Sunday din- lumbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell the GM head said remedial laws, or ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Evans were Sunday afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Donohoe bargaining and daughter Portia were Tuesday evening guests of Miss Imogene Sue and son Ronnie, and Mrs.

> > Miss Barbara Rodgers, Washington C. H., and Miss Thelma George were weekend guests of Miss Betty Eubanks, Washington

Christmas meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held Wednesday Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Coguests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duvall, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Earl Ater and daughter "Compulsory unionism (closed and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills. Sophia Owens and daughter Talma were Monday visitors in Co-

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VA PROMISES STEUBENVILLE BIG CHRISTMAS PASTORS DENIED FOR PATIENTS POLICE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Hospitalized G. I.'s will get their "Merall tied up in gala wrappings with war on vice and gambling. best wishes from the veterans ad-

ministration. F. R. Kerr, director of veterans administration special services. said today that veterans who spend Christmas as patients in VA hos-Christmas "nearest to" a Christmas at home as possible.

Treats in store include Christmas day showing of a new picture "Cross My Heart" starring Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts and those patients who cannot go to hospititution. Five votes were required tal theaters will see the movie in their wards by means of 16-mm. machines and portable screens.

Another "plum' 'in VA's Christmas package will be a speech by President Truman to be recorded for the program "Command Performance" which also will include antics by Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, and contributions from Marlene Dietrich and Garry

Veterans will get their "Christmas Song" - maybe not by the King Cole trio-but Bing Crosby. Dinah Shore, Fred Waring and his orchestra, Count Basie, Lena Horne, the Detroit symphony, Al Goodman's orchestra and chorus will aid in holiday music.

Kerr said that all recorded shows will be furnished to VA through the armed forces radio service.

TWO CHILDREN ORPHANED HAMILTON, O., Dec. 11-Two young children were orphaned this morning when Edward Logsdon, 27, shot and killed his estranged wife, Maude, in her Hamilton apartment and then took his own

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 11-Extraordinary police powers were denied today to Steubenville's crury Christmas" and yuletide cheer sading Protestant ministers in the

A proposed ordinance which would have granted special police powers to the crime-busting clergymen failed of passage by the narrow margin of a four-to-four tie vote. Four Republicans were pitals will be given the kind of for the measure and four Democrats balloted against it.

The ordinance was requested by the Steubenville Ministerial association, which claimed the city administration was "ineffective" in combatting gambling and prosfor passage.

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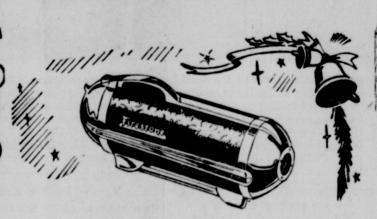
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DEFENBACHER TO REMAIN AS OHIO FINANCE CHIEF

Herbert Announces Director Of Finance Will Keep Job Third Term

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Herbert D. Defenbacher, "career man" in the state finance department and finance director since June, 1939, under two governors, will continue as director, Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert announced to-

His salary will continue at \$6,-500 a year.

Defenbacher, with 32 years' experience in state and municipal financing, was the fourth cabinet selection made by Herbert in the last ten days. Previously Herbert named Charles L. Sherwood as welfare director, Dale Dunifon as commerce director, and Frank Farnsworth as agriculture director. He also named Fred J. Milligan to be secretary to the gov-

Defenbacher, formerly of Dover and a life-long Republican, was kept as finance director by Democratic governor Lausche and is now in his seventh year in the post. He first became acting direccially named director by former governor John W. Bricker in April, 1940.

Before that Defenbacher, now counts. He served six years in the office of the state auditor as depsupervisor of the budget.

As director of finance, he pre- 21 members went to Leist confecsides as chairman of the state con- tionary for refreshments. trolling board and the emergency board, prepares the state budget, controls all state accounts, and dithe state.

the national association of state Refreshments were served to 17 budget officers, affiliated with the members. council of state governments.

and lived in Dover for 35 years be- daughter Rosemary Hitt, Mrs. fore coming to Columbus. He is a Edith Armstrong and Mrs. Maude cleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. past exalted ruler of the Dover Devault were Wednesday guests of and Mrs. T. E. Mettler. lodge of Elks and an active Ma- Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of son. He is married and now lives | Lancaster.

MEN and WOMEN in uniform

turned to Camp LeJeune, N. C., parents of a baby girl, born at after spending a 10-day furlough Berger hospital. at his home, Route 2, Ashville. His new military mailing address is Pvt. R. G. Bumgarner, 634510, Co. A, 1st Bn., 3rd Plt., 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Le-Jeune, N. C.

Ensign Dale F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Williamsport, has been released from active duty with the U. S. Maritime service in a recent notice to the Matson Navigation company, San Francisco, Calif., according to notification received Tuesday from Chief Officer L. A. Mackenzie, of the S. S. Mahimahi. The notice said Ensign Smith, now serving aboard the S. S. Mahimahi, served on various vessels during the war.

Pfc. Lawrence B. Greeno, son of Lawrence M. Greeno, Route 1 Stoutsville, has completed the AAF technical school course at Chanute Field, Ill., according to an official



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WILLIE LEIST

PHONE 28

HAPPY ENDING FOR WAR VET AND BRITISH BRIDE



KEPT FROM THE ALTAR for years by war bride regulations, Charles Calvert, 26, Bridgeport, Conn., wounded in the Battle of the Bulge, finally slips a wedding ring on the finger of Jean Parkin, 19, Nottingham, England. The happy ending to the romance came as the result of efforts of Mrs. Paulette Foley, wife of a Canadian business man, and a New York newspaper. They arranged to bring Miss Parkin, whom Calvert had not seen since the early war days in England, to Montreal, Canada. There, a few hours after Miss Parkin's arrival, they are shown being married by the Very Rev. Kenneth Evans, Dean of Montreal. Mrs. Foley (right) was matron of honor. Best man was Earl Barnes, head of camp shows. Copyright by N. Y. Mirror. (International)

were played. She received many

-Laurelville-

Mrs. Wallace Stump and son

with her mother, Mrs. Leota Smith

Etta Lowery were Friday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lindsey

Mrs. Kenneth Jones spent Fri-

Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. George Kreach-

tie Rolsten, Logan, were Monday

guests of Miss Amanda Schaal and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newlan and

Mrs. Opal Miller of Lancaster

was Sunday guest of her parents,

John Archer were calling on Mrs.

near South Perry.

LAURELVILLE

WSCS met Thursday evening in tor in June, 1939, and was offi- the church with Mrs. Will DeHaven. Mrs. Fred Dent, Mrs. Edgar Kelley and Mrs. Alpha Poling serving as hostesses. Mrs. Ray Poling 58, worked for 19 years as a state led devotionals, reading "the examiner auditing municipal ac- Christmas lesson" and leading who is sick. prayer. A talk on the reason for uty supervisor in charge of 75 the writing of the poem, "The examiners, and served the year be- Night Before Christmas" was fore his appointment as director as given. Nancy Hinton sang "White Christmas". After the meeting the

Community Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. rects the financial operations of Dwight Huggins with Mrs. Joe day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tat-Dennison and Mrs. Bill DeHaven man, Columbus. assisting. Contests were played. ed to the executive committee of Mrs. Elva Chaney joined the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Miss Lucy Krinn. He was born in Harrison county daughter Mary Frances and grand-

> Jack Notestone returned home Marshal Prichard, Circleville, who Saturday from the Veteran's hos- underwent a tonsil operation repital at Chillicothe where he had been for several days for a physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCabe Pvt. R. G. Bumgarner has re- (Ruth Mary Crawford) are the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Joy and Charles Jr., Ashville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Earl Swackhamer gave a miscellaneous shower at her home



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useful gifts. Refreshments were TOKYO, Dec. 11-U. S. Fifth served to 27 friends and relatives. Air Force officials in Japan today sought to determine the cause of a plane crash in which 22 persons Danny, Columbus, spent the week perished and another was injured at Itami airfield near Osaka.

The dead, whose names were Mrs. Cyntha Struble, Ashville, withheld, inculded one Navy and spent the week with Miss Della ten Army officers, an Army warrant officer, eight Army enlisted Mrs. Altha Baldwin and Mrs. men and two civilians.

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BILL HACKETT SHIPWRECKED REFUGEES FILES SUIT FOR RESCUED FROM ISLAND

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Wilcan guard on Ohio State's 1944 Syrina. football team, had a \$75,000 damage suit on file today against Mrs. Marie A. Dick in connection with an auto collision in 1944.

\$75,000

Hackett contended that Mrs. that injuries resulting from the rescued yesterday were taken. crash prevented him from playing football in 1945 and since, forcing fers ranging upward from \$8,000 him to turn down professional of-

JERUSALEM, Dec. 11 - The DAMAGE British destroyer Chevron today removed the remaining 448 shipwrecked Jewish refugees stranded liam "Bill" Hackett, All-Ameri- on the storm-lashed island of

> Many were suffering from ex- month. posure and the effects of a drenching when their blockade runner was wrecked. Naval reports to Jerusalem said

Dick was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time of base of British detention camps the head-on crash. He asserted for illegal refugees where those

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STUDY HOTEL FIRES

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Chicago fire marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said today that a nation-wide program designed to prevent disastrous fires in hotels and other public buildings will be adopted at a Chicago meeting of the National Fire Prevention association this



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Safety Council Is Staging Campaign To Reduce **Holiday Accidents**

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-"The Best Present of All-Your Presence!" With that slogan as a keynote, the National Safety Council announced today a nationwide campaign to check the huge annual Christmas holiday toll.

Statistics prove that Christmas-New Year's holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year. More than three times as many deaths occur during the actual Christmas holidays than on the same days of the week the remainder of the year, according to the Council.

The normal Winter hazards. such as bad weather, slippery roads, and longer period of darkness, are increased by heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season.

The Council's campaign has been joined by more than 130 national organizations, city and state public officials and civic leaders. It seeks to create in the public mind an awareness of the special holiday hazards, and to enlist voluntary cooperation on the part of every individual to hold accidents to a minimum this Christmas.

The Council emphasized that the campaign is the final effort of the death toll down nearer to the 1945 of all—your presence." total of 28,600. Such deaths, which increased alarmingly after V-J Day brought an end to driv-

oss due to preventable accidents merchandise is now being sold. are intolerable at any time, but it seems to us that during the Christmas season everyone should be especially aware of what an accident in the family can mean.

"The Christmas season is the family season, the time of reunion. of joy in one's children, of drawing even closer the most fundamental ties in our nation. It is truly a time of happiness.

"Yet the lighted windows of many homes this Christmas will ily gathering will become an occasion of sadness. It can and it will happen all too often. But it

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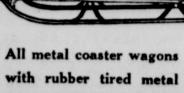
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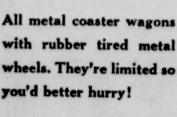
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Robert Norman, 116 East Water street, was elected Scoutmaster Tuesday evening when members of the committee for Scout Troop 232 of Trinity Lutheran church met at Sievert's.

F. W. Sievert, chairman, conducted the meeting. Other members of the committee are Gladden Troutman, in charge of advancement, Cecil Mancini, camping and activities: Harold Anderson, finance; Dr. P. C. Routzahn, health and safety; New Dresbach, leadership training; Collis A. Young, organization and extension.

First meetig of the troop has been called for Monday at 7:15 p. m. All boys between 12 and 15 are urged to get in touch with the Scoutmaster before that date. Scouts will meet in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Next committee meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the parish house. Gilman Bolin, district Scout executive, will conduct the meeting.

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FAR-FLUNG AIR BASES

ADD to the list of United States possesair base in Saudi Arabia. While this is American only under a lease that expires in February, 1949, the United States will have preferred rights after that.

No official list has been given out of the air bases which, at least for the time being, are outlying areas of Uncle Sam's land. Karachi, India, on the Arabian Sea is one, and there are others in Tripoli and Libva. The list changes from time to time. The Galapagos Islands in the Pacific were returned to Ecuador, and most of those in Brazil have been given up. At one time there was hardly a corner of the world that did not have an American air base and radio station within flying distance. In the Pacific, at least, some are likely turned with officially empty hands. to be kept for a long time.

Air bases are the modern equivalent of the coaling stations which Great Britain and other countries with large naval interests have held for a long while. Actual ownership of the land is unimportant, or (2) their official opinions. provided there is no interference with its use by our planes.

INTERNAL WAR

STRIKES are likely to work out in unexpected ways. If they last long, both sides tend to do a lot of thinking, and a good deal of this cerebration may run along new lines, tending to improve future methods and procedures.

Naturally this is not likely to be the case when employers and employes allow anger and hate to enter the picture. The longer a strike lasts, the more this spirit tends to break through the thin shell of warfare. The safest procedure in any strike is to make every effort to get it over with as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS FUN

sation, too, is cheerful and full of gener- time, as far as such action is concerned. ous thoughts-the doll for Sister, or the scarf that Bill needs, or the wonderful reunion the family will have at Christmas dinner. There is pushing and shoving, but somehow it is less distasteful than at other times of the year; and there is so much more to see in the shopping districts.

It is fun being around at Christmas.

We don't like to be inquisitive, but what happened to all those houses the gov- schools and churches. . ." ernment was going to build?

ASSIGNMENT:

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

W/ASHINGTON, Dec. 11-If Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo, Mississippi's stormy petrel, is to be kept out of the senate during the 80th session of congress, it apparently is going to have to be done on the basis of evidence yet to be pre-

Such evidence would, for all practical purposes, have to show itself during the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second hearings which begin here tomorrow before the senate national defense commit-

That committee is to hear charges that sions, Dhahran, the new Persian Gulf Bilbo accepted gifts and favors from certain war contractors—assertedly in return for influence wielded within Washington during the war.

> If such charges can be proved, it is possible that Bilbo will be denied a seat in the nation's senior law-making assembly. If not, it is probable that he will be back doing business at the same old stand-and going into his white supremacy song-anddance routine at will.

> All of which is by way of saying that the senate committee which trudged down to Jackson, Miss., recently to investigate charges of Bilbo-inspired election intimidation of Negro voters apparently has re-

for attributable publication, at least some committee members personally are convinced that Bilbo's high-octane oratory about "the way to keep niggers from votconsiderable to do with violence Negro voters encountered in attempting to cast their ballots during the recent Democratic primary-which, incidentally, returned Bilbo

However, their personal feelings and opinions-like those of the members of a jury-had to be sidetracked in favor of an objective observation of the evidence human relations and resort to downright presented. And, regardless of what activity might have been going on behind the scenes, apparently that evidence was not enough to call for any report likely to lead to the deposing of Mississippi's senior

Although it will be some time before a IT is fun being on the streets and in the formal report of the Jackson hearings is stores at Christmas. Wreaths and holly made public, there seeems little doubt make everything gay. There is often that-from the point of view of those music, and bells rung by solicitors for people who would like to see Bilbo Blasted some good cause. The overheard conver- from the senate-they were a waste of

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AMERICA

Committee members, of course, are remaining officially quiet until such time as the formal report is issued. Nevertheless, you listen about town, you no longer have much doubt as to, (1) their personal,

While unwilling to discuss the matter ing is to see them the night before," had

Newspapermen who covered the hearings were not so coy of comment as the congressmen. Said one New York reporter who is known to be anti-Bilbo in personal sentiment, "apparently even the senator's numerous Mississippi opponents side with him on the issue of a white Democratic primary . . . many of the white people seem to want the Negro to have his own political party, just as he has his own

Corum Pays Tribute To Damon Runyon

BY BILL CORUM

International News Service Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 11-There are those who will tell you that they knew Damon Runyon, the country's top all-around newspaper man, who died last night. They didn't. Nobody ever knew Damon. Anybody who thinks he did is kidding himself.

It is almost impossible to write truthfully about Runyon the man. He could change his mind between breaths and, with it, his entire character. Or at any rate, that facet of his many-sided character that you might be trying to describe.

A far easier thing to do is to talk about him as a workman. As a writing newspaper man he simply was the best, period, and as many periods after that one as you feel inclined to add.

He could write and he could write anything, so that he could make less gifted reporters, those with a less lively wit and heavier hand, want to pick up their typewriters and throw them out of the press-box. He broke your heart when he sat there with a cigaret in the corner of his mouth, riffling those keys.

Since he came back to Broadway, where he belonged, from Mollywood-and let there be no

mistake that Runyon was the true "Mr. Broadway" of our era -I have heard it said over and over that he never wrote better than he was writing in "The Lighter Side."

The word "genius" is a hefty one for a small fellow to try to lift, particularly a contemporary. Yet I don't believe it would be surprising to find Damon's short stories living as long as anything that has been written in

He never quit. His health stopped him. When Ward Greene, of King Features, wrote him not long ago for copy and he was asked if he wanted to reply in a letter that he was too sick to

work, he replied: "Oh, no. I feel a little dizzy today but I'll get 'em out tomor-

Nor does all this take cognizance of his lifelong yen to be a boxing promoter and fight manager. Unfortunately, or rather fortunately for the rest of us since it kept him busy writing, he was a terrible judge of fighters. He fed more ham and eggers more good food than he could eat himself, and, believe me, he

was no mean trencherman. He also loved clothes and, particularly shoes of which he wore something like 31/2's. He had Hype Igoe break them in for him when he had an apartment in the

He really knew about food and good cooking, and nothing kept him away from it day or night. He knew everybody and yet he was easily the most timid and super-sensitive man I have ever known. He could con folks pretty good even when he didn't like 'em much. But if he truly didn't like 'em, for whatever strange reason he might decide, he was really

Even if he liked you, he loved to give you "the needle," as the saying goes. But part of that was a calculated piece of business. He knew if he could get people angry and talking they'd say things that they might not otherwise say, and his curiosity was insatiable.

Mind you, this is not hearsay. For more than 20 years I knew Damon, travelled with him, slept in the same rooms with him, argued with him and, at times, got grievously annoyed with him. Yet of those left around, I doubt if many knew him more intimately and yet, I must confess. I never thought I really knew

LAFF-A-DAY



"What's this old lace doing in my coffee?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Balanced Diet in Pregnancy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A HOME is scarcely complete without a baby and that is why most women look forward so lovingly to the day, when for the first time, they can hold their babies in their arms. But if the event is to be as

happy in reality as it is in anticipation the mother-to-be must learn how to care for herself during the time of waiting. She should realize early that pregnancy causes great changes in tissue and organ of the

An Adequate Diet

Many women who are not pregnant may be able to get along on a diet that is no: completely adequate, but, during pregnancy, damage to both the mother and baby may result unless the diet is carefully supervised.
According to Dr. David Find-

ley of Omaha, poor nutrition may not only be responsible for an increased percentage of babies born before the normal time, and stillof the baby and an increase in the number of babies who die during the first three or four days after birth. Foor nutrition may result in anemia or lack of coloring in the blood of the mother, toxemia or poisoning in the mother during pregnancy, and definite vitamin deficiency.

Excessive Eating If the mother-to-be eats ex-

cessively there will be too great have any effect on the size of the

resistance and may make the birth of the baby more difficult.

The diet during pregnancy should supply about 2500 calories or heat units a day. As important as the amount of food is the kind of food. Food should be eaten which will supply all the necessary vitamins and minerals. For example, milk, eggs, fats and vegetables will supply vitamin A. Milk products, green vegetables, cereals, fruits, and meats furnish vitamin B-1. Citrus fruits and raw vegetables furnish vitamin C. Vitamin D can be supplied by special preparations such as cod-liver oil concentrates, while vitamin B-2 or riboflavin is obtained from meats. vegetables and milk. Calcium or lime and phosphorus are abundantly present in milk and milk roducts. Ioding can be furnished by eating sea foods and using iodized salt.

Protein in the Diet

It is also important to make births, but also for decreased size of the baby and an increase in the diet as supplied by meat, milk and whole-grain cereals. While it is not possible to outline one single diet that will suit the needs of all pregnant women, a well-balanced diet supplying about 2500 calories daily furnishes a good basis for planning the right sort of diet to be used.

I have outlined such a diet, and

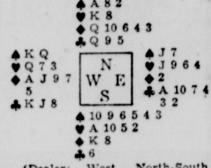
I shall be glad to send this in-formation to all those who write cessively there will be too great in enclosing a self-addressed, a gain in weight. This will not stamped envelope. Names will not

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities" TO TAKE OUT OR PASS?

TO TAKE out or not to take out-that can be a difficult question for both sides after a business double has been made. The partner of the doubled bidder may be on a spot between rescuing in another suit or No Trumps. And the partner of the doubler, fearing that a bad result is due from it, debates the question of taking out into a suit or No Trumps. Even the doubled player may consider taking himself out. It is possible for all three players, other than the doubler himself, to face the same problem.



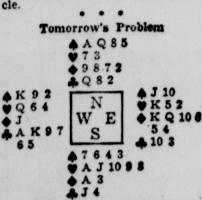
West. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable.) South North 2 4 1 NT Pass

Now just look at the trouble North caused everybody else with that double. East considered both 3-No Trumps-in which he would probably be set only one trick if he guessed the clubs right-and 4-Clubs, possibly makable unless the defense got a ruff of hearts. Either of those bids would have saved a lot of points, as it turned out. South wondered how much his earlier spade bid had misled

North and weighed taking out into either 3-Spades or 3-Hearts. His diamond holding tipped the scales in favor of a pass.

When his own 3-Diamonds came back to him in doubled form, West thought of trying 3-No Trumps, but feared the carnage might be still worse than at the suit contract. In the doubled 3-Diamonds, the

damage was heavy against West, The spade A scored and a repeat put West in. He led the club Ka then sent the J through, South ruffing. The heart 2 went to the K, the 8 came back to the A and the 5 was ruffed by the diamond 3. The club 9 was ruffed by the diamond K, the heart 10 by the diamond J and Q, and later North got another trump trick with the 10. Thus the defense scored eight tricks to beat the contract four for a score of 700, a real deba-



(Dealer: West. East-West vul-Following bids of 1-Club by West, 1-Diamond by East and 1-Heart by South, how should the auction go?

YOU'RE **TELLING ME!**

THE REPORT that the remains of Hernando Cortes have been disovered in Mexico City recalls the aroos who ever went around impal- ed him just fine.

ing his fellow citizens on his sword like hors d'oeuvres on a toothpick.

The three things Hernando loved the most were, reading from left to right: Gold, fighting and more

When Cortes set out to conquer exploits of this bully boy who was Mexico the odds against him were one of the roughest, toughest buck- about a million to one-which suit-

"I've thought so myself."

SYNOPSIS
Dr. Philip Enider and his wife, decided diverce was the only oistion to their incompatibility, sees career in St. Louis, agreed Philip ould have custody of their five-year old daughter, 'fary, who had lived in Colorado Springs with Shella's mother ince she was two. Philip, happy to save his small daughter again, comes sers, but Mary, thoroughly spoiled boarding house they live. Among the Lanes' other gueste are attractive Anne Bowman and her friend, Jean Fay, owners of a local beauty shop; Roddy were waiting here for her, and he, Malone, with whom Jean is in love, and elderly Mr. Grey. Had it not been for Anne's sympathetic understanding of Mary's problems, Philip would have had a difficult time curbing his unruly

Sally, Mrs. Lane's married daughter, loaves her small son, Billy, with her mother while she does some necessary shopping, and Mary, jealous of Philip's attention to the boy, provokes a fight

Later, Philip confides his troubles to Dr. Somers and is advised by him to

ANNE SAT on the grass with her back against a tree, and Philip lay and watched her through eyes that were prepared to close if she turned her head. She had a small head, he thought, liking the way the brown curls outlined it, and a

smooth, wide forehead. It was cool here under the trees, even though it was the middle of July. St. Louis, he supposed, was sweltering. Sheila was either out on the river trying to keep cool, or dripping over a bridge table, playing with somnolent accuracy; and the ice cubes had probably given out, and even the cigarettes, maybe, but certainly not the gin. He could picture the nurses in

the big noisy hospitals - they seemed so quiet here-draping wet sheets about the rooms, bathing their patients with cold water, ready to drop, themselves, with the heat and hurry

An aeroplane droned overhead. they stay that way? Anne's head turned. "Tired?" she

natural for a man to be tired, not something a husband did to spoil a practical, matter-of-fact father wife's pleasure. "A little," he admitted. "I wonder why appendicitis always thought since, that they couldn't

"I didn't know it did. I never heard a doctor complain about How many mothers, he wondered,

anything but babies." morning."

dendicitis' just like that." "Sometimes we're wrong. I knew interesting." of one case where they operated and it turned out to be pneu-

"Pneumonia!" "Bright, weren't they?"

"I didn't, especially." He raised up on one elbow and looked for Mary. He picked out her yellow start. "What'd he want you to dress at the top of one of the do?" he asked, smiling at the serislides. It was one of the big slides. he noted with a smile. No baby stuff for her. They had come to the park to see the folks, as time. He handles advertising, and Roddy called the monkeys, and he lost half of his business almost then Mary had wanted to go to before we realized there was a the playgrounds. He and Anne

for one, was about to go to sleep. "My father wanted me to be a have cost much; but I didn't." doctor," he said, remaining on his

His father had been a good nough psychologist, he thought. Probably most successful me were, in a way. "You'll never be good business man," he had sa to Philip. "Not because you

haven't the ability, but because you don't care enough about making money. A man has to be reasonably successful in his work if he's going to be happy. And I don't care what your philosophy is, if you have to cover up and make excuses for yourself and your failure, you're breaking down your character.

"What DID you want to be?" Anne asked, and her question fit ted into his thoughts so naturally he scarcely realized that she had asked it.

"I thought I wanted to be a writer; but Dad pointed out that if you and Jean." wasn't prepared for anything else, and then found out I couldn't write, I'd be out of luck."

His father had been quite tact-

'ul about it, Philip remembered, though sweet reasonableness had never been his forte. Perhaps that had made his logical arguments do it." all the more effective. "We always want our sons to do the things we didn't do," he had said. "I went to college. It wasn't much of a college, but I went. So I haven't any illusions about the indispensability He could just hear it: it must be of an education. I've made money flying high. There was a life. Why enough, and I know perfectly well hadn't he been an aviator? Why you'd never care a hang about that, had he been a doctor, and got and I don't blame you. So what married, and had a child? Every- I want you to do that I haven't body was born free; why didn't done, is to go in for some kind of work that really needs doing and that the world will be a little betasked simply, as though it were ter off for your having done." All of which coming from his

had surprised Philip very much. It was too bad, he had often the middle of the have got together a little sooner. His mother had kept them apart, of course, as long as she lived. did something of the sort?

"I compromised by taking the science courses I'd need for medi-"I never did see how you could cal school," he went on, "and dabjust poke around and say, 'Ap- bled around with literature in the "Some day the Puritan will, and I meantime. I found science more won't laugh any more."

The more he had thought about it, the more positive, the more challenging a thing it had seemed. Irish in me that puts up with her Aviation, engineering, and medi- at all." cine—they had represented to him

"I think it would be terrible, in the things a young man might go way, to be a doctor." in for. He had chosen medicine, and only in moments when he She looked at him thoughtfully. would have regretted anything. Why did you want to be one. had he regretted his choice.

"I wish I'd listened to MY fa-

ousness of her tone. "He wanted me to go to college; but he was having such a hard anyhow. We live just outside of Boulder, you know, and it wouldn't

"Unless you're going for some elbow, but facing Anne again. "Or something equally useful and respectable."

One special reason, it's no worth sacrificing everything for," Philip said.

"Well, that's what I thought. A friend of mine had a beauty shop in Denver, and she promised me ob. She said I had a knack for he work, and that there was al-

"s a demand for good operators; so it looked as if it would be better than taking a business course. But what I really wanted. I suppose, was to start out on my

"Of course," said Philip, "there wasn't any thought of helping your family?

She shrugged. "I might have known that whatever I did, it would be some time before I could be much help. I paid back what it cost me to take the course, but they don't need help now.'

"It seems to me you've done pretty well to have your own shop,

"The folks helped us to start that. I like it all right, but if I'd gone to college, I'd have had more choice. I'll never do anything new, of course. "I know. There's nothing to keep

me from writing now, only I don't "When you retire, maybe?" sh

"Oh, yes, when I retire. I'll write something about-'Forty Years of beginning with my young days when sulfanilamide was a new discovery, and cancer still had the doctors down. If there wasn't so much Irish in me. I might even have some scientific discoveries of my own to add."
"Are you Irish?"

"My mother was. Dad's people, though the name doesn't suggest it, were mostly New England Puri-

"Puritan and Irish! What an awful combination. How do they get

"They don't. That's just the trouble. My father and mother didn't either, and the battle still goes on in me. One tells me to take life easy, and tells me how. The other tells me what I ought to do.' "Poor man! Which gets the up

per hand?" "Neither has yet," he sighed.

Anne smiled at the absurd idea. "Mary won't let that happen." "She'd better not. It's only the

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Ave. was guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves, in the Circleville high

the Kiwanis Club plan to entertain approximately 200 children for a Christmas party.

The Phi Beta Psi Sorority and

John G. Boggs, West Union, attended a meeting in Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO Dr. C. W. Strosnider, Columbus

for the Rotary Ann Party.

Women's Club, enjoy a dinner party on their 13th anniversary. Elizabeth Reber, Walnut Town-

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lyn Zimmerman, Monroe township grooves, with more progressive and Chestora Dountz, Scioto township, are members of Ohio State of youth and daring. Travel, re-University Women's Glee Club.

25 YEARS AGO

sons John and Mark, spent the

day in Columbus.

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putting over desired goals and ambitious objectives. An entirely constructive program, albeit involving sudden revision of plans, with changes travel, new arrangements or agreements may prove of far-reaching and thrilling denouement. A brilliant idea, new ways and means, a quick grasp of opportunities, may cap the climax to a very progressive program.

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Those whose birthday it is are promised a year of spectacular performed slight-of-hand tricks, progress, with new and cherished programs and plans, accelerated to surprising growth through the spur of fresh techniques or brilliant ideas of novelty and innovation, reaching new high spots. This will come through highly stimulated faculties, energies and ship, Kathryn Baum, Duvall, Eve- nervous tension, forcing into new associates, probably on the side

vised plans, or contracts, changed environs, writings, speeches, all contribute to a constructive and keenly desired climax. Work quickly and bravely.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:

Mrs. Cady Honored By Eastern Star Members | Mrs. Cook Hostess To Loyal Daughters Christmas Party

65 Are Present For Dinner-Meeting In Temple

Approximately 65 members and guests of the Circleville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star attended, "Cady Night" in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. William B. Cady who has recently resigned after serving as treasurer of the organization for the last 15 years. Mrs. Cady also is a past worthy matron,

A covered dish dinner was served in the dining room. A large bouquet of yellow mums which centered one of the large tables was presented to Mrs. Cady by last year's officers. Those whose birthday anniversaries fall within the first ten days of December were seated at a long table bearing a lighted birthday cake. Each guest was presented with a key in the five point colors as a remembrance of the affair.

Fred Clark, guest speaker, addressed the assemblage using as his subject, "The Five Point Martha". Martha was the first office in the organization which was held by Mrs. Cady. He gave DUV COVERED DISH LUNCH- munity house. a resume of her years as worthy

Members of the dining room committee were Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Karl Johnson, and Miss Katharine Bockart.

A business meeting was held in the chapter room with Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, worthy matron, and Arthur Sark, worthy patron, in SOLAGUA GARDEN CLUB, AT charge. After the regular meeting Mrs. Cady was presented to the East and received a gift from the chapter, Mrs. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Cady were given corsages.

Mrs. Reichelderfer announced a special meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m. A Christmas party will be held at this time which will be highlighted by a 25c gift exchange and a program.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Chester Noecker and Mrs. George Hammel Christmas party.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Reichelderfer thanked all her committees and her pro tem offi- tion held its monthly meeting at cers for their assistance in mak- the City Cottage Tuesday with ing the evening a success.

Dunlaps Entertain tary and treasurer. Mrs. Florence With Dinner Party Renick, social worker, reported she

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Williamsport, entertained the Sew and So club with a tur- 48 applicants were interviewed key dinner Tuesday evening. The during the month of November. home was decorated with a Christ- Milk is supplied daily to one fammas tree, holly and evergreens, for ily. Eighteen people donated 307 the Christmas party.

Guests from Circleville were. Mr. and Mrs. George Steeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and E. W. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Flora Dunlap, and Mrs. Channing Christmas program at this time.

Calendar

school, at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

FIRST EUB church, guild reunion, at the community house, at 6:30 p. m.

SALEM WSCS OF MEADE, IN WESTLEY WEDS, CHRISTMAS given by the program leader, Mrs. avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D OF THE PRESBY- Hazel Shelton, Mrs. Walter Mavis street, at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary, at | meeting. the Legion Home to go to Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, at

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPter, Daughters of 1812, in the High street, at 2:30 p. m.

YOUNG MARRIED CLASS OF the Church of the Nazarene, in Baldwin Anderson, 107 Wilson

avenue, at 7:30 p. m. EON, in the Post room Memorial Hall, at 12 noon.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Grange, Christmas party, in the school building, at 7:30 p. m. the home of Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, Friday afternoon.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, in the church, at 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil number 4. Christmas meeting, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne Army Air Base, cooperative dinner, at noon.

MONDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway township school, at 7:30 p. m.

will serve as the committee in Reports Heard By Benevolent Society

Circleville Benevolent associa-Miss Florence Dunton, president, presiding.

made 14 calls in the homes and 8 in the interest of clients during November. A total of 239 articles members and their husbands, of were given families in need, and articles of clothing which was received at the cottage.

P. T. A. MEETING PLANNED Duvall Parent Teachers Asso-Mrs. D. S. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. ciation will hold the December Colwell, Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss the school. Pupils will present a

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Leist, King- North Court street, are spending ston, visited friends in Circleville, the Winter in Tampa, Florida. They expect to return in March.

Mrs. James Cook, South Pickaway street, was hostess Tuesday evening to 33 members and guests of the Loyal Daughters class of DUVALL P.-T. A., IN THE the First Evangelical United Brethren church. A lighted Christmas tree and holiday decorations were used in keeping with the yuletide season.

The program opened as the the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee, group sang Christmas carols, fol-Pickaway township, at 11 a.m. | lowed with the scripture lesson party, in the home of Mr. and Charles Ater. Readings were presented by, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. terian church, in the home of and Mrs. Ater. Miss Gladys Nog-Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court | gle and Mrs. Carl Wilson offered prayers. Members repeated the MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF Lord's Prayer at the close of the

> Mrs. Frank Hawkes, president of the class was in charge of the business meeting. Members decided to send gifts to Vernon made of the good cheer party, to ton, and Mrs. James Cook. be held Friday night in the com- Guests at the meeting included:

Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, Richand Mrs. Ward Peck, route 2, nesota. She concluded her talk with an original poem. Mrs. Dres-

mond, Minnesota, who is visiting Jean Hendricks, Mrs. Gerald relatives in Circleville, gave a talk Ayers, Jerry Pritchard, Mrs. Carl at 7:30 p. m. Regular time for the Benevolent Association. WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVIS- on the weather, customs and sur- Wilson, Miss Ruby Wallon, Mrs. meeting has been changed from ory council, at the home of Mr. roundings in that part of Min- Stebleton and Mrs. Hazel Shelton. Tuesday.





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To Play Here MONDAY CLUB TO Strawsers Hosts Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey. Mrs. program was concluded as the SEND GIFTS TO To Church Group by Van de Water, and "Jesu Bam- Mrs. R. C. McAlister, and directed



WELLS ROSS, above, will bring his orchestra here Thursday, December 26, for the annual Mistletoe Ball, to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club in Memorial Hall. George Fishpaw, H. K. Lanman, Luther Bower and Roscoe Warren are making arrangements for the affair.

Hawkes, Glen Jones and Ezra bach conducted a contest with the home of Mrs. Orion King, West | Pritchard, who are still in the award going to Mrs. Robert Griesarmed services. It was also de- heimer. Christmas presents were cided to give special recognition exchanged. Refreshments were to several convalescant persons served by Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, the home of Mr. and Mrs. during Christmas. Mention was Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Steble-

Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Miss Doris

BOYS AT BIS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser,

asked to buy Christmas presents Endeavor society Tuesday evening. for the boys at the Boys Industrial Mrs. Derbin Allen was in charge of School, Lancaster. These gifts the devotionals, with the picture should be brought to the next club lesson taken from the scriptures. meeting, Monday. These boys Prayers were offered by Richard range in age from 10 to 18. The Dreisbach and Mrs. Willard Engcommittee in charge of arrange. land. ments, Mrs. Emmett Crist and Mrs. John Eshelman, announces a Christmas exchange was held, durlist of acceptable items to be puring which the group sang, "Joy to chased. Interested persons are urged to join the members in this project.

The suggested list includes: ANNUAL TEA OF books of good character, magazine airplanes, indoor games including saw puzzles, indoor balls, ball gloves, harmonicas, musical instruments, victrola records and needles, fountain pens, pencils, scrap books, house slippers (soft soled), white shirts, gloves earmuffs

Belts, dark ties, shoe polish, wash cloths, bath soap, combs, mirrors, (military type), tooth paste, safety razors, razor blades, shaving cream, or money contributions which will be used by chase gifts for the boys.

MEETING DATE CHANGED Logan Elm grange will hold the township school Monday, Dec. 16,

Washington township, entertained

At the close of the evening a

or newspaper subscriptions, model CONSERVATION playing cards, ping-pong sets, jig LEAGUE IS HELD

Child Conservation League members held their annual Christmas tea, at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge road, Tuesday afternoon. Candles and evergreens decorated the home for the occasion.

Mrs. Luther Bower, president, presided for the business meeting, with Mrs. Frank Susa, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. members of the committee to pur- J. I. Smith, Jr. Mrs. William Weldon and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, were voted to active membershsip in the club. Members voted to give \$10 to the Pickaway county Tuberregular meeting at the Pickaway culosis Association and \$5 for the Christmas fund of the Circleville

Mrs. Enid Denham introduced Mrs. Ned Griner who presented

Bracey sang, "Night of Nights" group sang carols, accompanied by

bino" by Yon. Mrs. T. L. Huston by Mrs. Vaden Couch. accompanied her at the piano. Mrs. Bower presided at the tea Members of Monday club are members of the Morris Christian Mrs. Bishop Given read "The table. Mrs. Adkins was assisted Christmas Nightingale" a Polish by Mrs. Harry Heffner and Mrs. story written by Eric P. Kelly. The J. E. Groom.





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ASHVILLE FIVE HANDS TIGERS 45-31 DEFEAT

Reserves Stage Thriller With CHS Losing 33-35; Trego Scores 23 Points

Circleville high school cagers took another defeat Tuesday night when a good Ashville team scored a 45-31 victory.

The Tigers were unable to stop the Ashville scoring, particularly Bill Trego, who counted eight baskets and seven foul shots for a total of 23 points.

After a slow first quarter, which ended with Ashville leading 10-7, the Tigers were outspeeded by their hosts who ran the score to 23-8 by halftime.

In the last half the CHS Tigers outscored Ashville 23-22 but the big first half margin was too much handicap to overcome. The visitors had their biggest quarter in the last period. Trailing 18-37 when it started, the Tigers scored 13 points to eight for Ashville. "Red" Crawford sparked the last period drive, collecting all seven of his points in this quarter. He was high for CHS with Bob Steele collecting six.

Crawford started in place of Steele, who has been ill. Bob managed to play about half the game.

Thirty-four personal fouls were called by Referees Jack Landrum and Carlton Rayl. Nineteen were on Circleville and 15 on the host team. The Tigers made good on nine of 20 chances from the free throw line while the Ashville team wood and Bob McCoy for too many Webb wood and Bob McCoy for too many personals and Jim Trego was lost G. Smallwood Stout Totals .

Don Thomas was second high Players scorer in the game with 11 points. Most of the excitement of the Irwin evening came in the preliminary, won by Ashville reserves 35-33.

Circleville reserves led 7-4 the Thomas half. In the third quarter they Neff lost Chuck Sabine on fouls and before they could get reorganized Ashville took the lead and was ahead 27-21 at the end of period.

Much action was packed into the last 31/2 minutes as the Tigers Players staged a desperate effort that almost tied the game. During this Young hectic part of the game Jack Young and Bill Eveland joined Smith Sabine on the sidelines because of R

Bob Ferguson set the scoring pace with 13 points. Herb Neff had

too many personals.

A total of 23 personal fouls were called on Circleville and 12 on Ashville, The little Tigers outscored their hosts 14-13 from the field but were able to get but five points from the foul line while Ashville was getting nine.

Friday night the Tigers go to Wilmington while Ashville plays Jackson in a Pickaway county league game.

NEGUS MOST VALUABLE

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 11-Fred erick visited the Eugene station to Negus, junior center from Martins report the theft of his automobile. Ferry, O., was honored today as Officers found 29 one-dollar fines the University of Wisconsin's most charged against the license numvaluable football player during the ber Broderick gave to identify his

Stars Of 'Bearded Beauties'



Ashville Wins Again

CIRCLEVILLE

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score by Quarters: Circleville

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Score by Quarters: Circleville

LAW CATCHES UP EUGENE, Ore.-Police collected

\$29 in fines for parking meter

violations when Robert C. Brod-

Referee: Landrum-Rayl,

CIRCLEVILLE

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ASHVILLE

ASHVILLE

TINY FAULKNER, 6 foot 7 inch center, and Bill Steinecke, veteran of 12 years with the team, are two of the mainstays of the House of David team which plays the Columbus Pros tonight on the Roll and Bowl floor. On the Columbus team are "Wheaties" Whalen, "Red" Foster, Glen Golden, Beryl Drummond (former Waterloo Wonder), John Phares and other capital city stars. The pro game will be played about 8:30 p. m. following a preliminary between Eshelman Feeds, of the city industrial league, and Clarksburg,

DEAN TO JOIN STARS

agreed to play in the contest.

BAUJAN SEEKS COACH new role of athletic director.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11-Hal Darby 0 Dean, Ohio State's stellar right guard from Wooster, announced today that he had decided to accept an invitation to play in the Shrine all-star game in San Francisco New Year's day. Cecil (Cy) Souders, Buck end, had previously

THE TOE' IN LEGION

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 11

Martins Ferry post 38 of the halfback, Charley Trippi, was chohalfback, Charley Trippi, was choR. Schreiner . 129 112 134 375 American Legion had a new and sen today as the nation's outstandwidely known member today. He ing football star for 1946. The seis Lou Groza, place-kicking star of lection was made by the Maxwell the Cleveland Browns and leading memorial football club of Philascorer of the All-America confer- delphia and was announced by the

Walnut And Williamsport To Meet In Feature Game Of

ketball loop Friday night. Feature game of the five-contest Friday program will be the Walnut-Deercreek game at Williamsport. Each team has four league victories against no defeats and plenty of fireworks are expected when these two clubs

Over 131 115 133 377

R. Workman 89 97 86 272

McGath 96 118 114 328

Schleich 133 135 157 425

A. Workman 123 119 97 339

Actual Total 572 584 587 1743

League Schedule

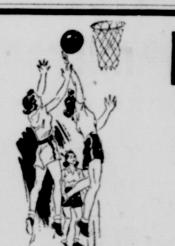
Perry and Saltcreek play at proving and may give the Saltcreek quint quite a battle.

Team New Holland 5 Walnut 4 Williamsport 4 Ashville 4 Pickaway 3 Monroe 2 Saltcreek 2 Perry 1 Scioto 0 Jackson 0 Washington 0

Walnut at Deercreek. Scioto at Pickaway.

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A 471 by Tillie Smith was the high individual score Tuesday night in the women's bowling lea-

Brink's Market won three games from Container Corporation; At least one team with a per- Butch Jewelers took two from fect league record will drop out of Croman's Chicks; Kinsey copped the lead in Pickaway county bas- two from Purina and Starkey's won twice from Telephones.

> CONTAINER CORP. Handicap .. 97 97 97 291 Total 669 681 684 2034

Tarlton and another good game is Smith 146 168 expected there. Perry's record is Bowman 127 125 Evans 114 105 not too good but the team is im- Brink

Games This Week Perry at Saltcreek. Jackson at Ashville. Monroe at Washington.

organization's board of governors.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 11-Harry in 1671 and incorporated in 1673. Baujan, head football coach at the Near teh town on Sept. 19, 1675, University of Dayton, was in the Indians caught Captain Washington today to select his suc- Lothrop and 84 men in an amcessor as coach as he assumed his buscade. Reinforcements arrived and the Indians were driven off.

SMITH'S 471 IS FOUR GAMES ON MONROE LOSES TO LANCASTER TO LOSE FRIDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE CITY CAGE LOOP ST. MARY'S 5

gue at Roll and Bowl.

BRINK'S MARKET Burns 153 150 143 Smith 146 168 157

CROMAN CHICKS 0 Croman 111 116

Alley 132 89 98 319
Agler 117 115 141 373
Doolittle 117 124 131 372
Updyke 127 74 120 331
Actual Total 614 518 583 1715 Handicap .. 4 4 12 Total 618 522 587 1727

3 Caskey ... 94 91 104 289
Davis ... 95 102 117 314
Brown 99 109 136 244
Bluebaugh 104 124 118 346
Beck (B) 124 124 124 372
Total 516 550 599 1665 PURINA Coffland 134 102 112 348

Actual Total . 536 495 657 1698 Handicap . 57 57 57 171 Total . . 593 552 714 1857

STARKEYS

159 E. Franklin

Dairy Teams Meet In Opener

At 6:30 P. M. On Roll

And Bowl Floor

night at Roll and Bowl.

Tarlton A C in the opener.

The 8:30 p. m. contest pairs

better form in the second session.

Some of the teams played their

first games of the season last

week and by now managers will

have a better idea concerning their

The term "bit," common in

southwestern U. S., was derived

when the Spanish divided silver

dubloons into eight equal parts,

each one being a "real." Thus the

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terms, two-bits, four-bits.

Tarlton AC and Ashville KP.

Robtown Stock Farm.

away Dairy.

Mary's.

Jack Hix of Monroe led the scoring with 26 points but Reamer and Giles had 15 each for St. Mary's. Monroe trailed throughout the Bremen 37, Hamilton Twp. 34. game but made it close with a last Canal Winchester 34, Groveport 28 scored 19 points.

Friday night Monroe plays Another four-game session of Washington in a county league the City Industrial Basketball game.

league is scheduled Thursday MONROE First game, set for 6:30 p. m., Dennis finds Blue Ribbon, winner over Hix Ashville KP last week, meeting John Fleming 10
Pickaway Dairy which lost to Caudy Pickaway Dairy, which lost to Caudy Terflinger Totals 17 At 7:30 p. m. Eshelman Feeds, victor over Eagles last week, plays victor over Eagles last week, plays Barnes LANCASTER ST. MARY'S

In the final game Eagles meets Last week's contests provided

plenty of entertainment and some of the teams, which did not look so good last Thursday, may show

Score by Quarters: 22

Monroe cagers suffered a 58-46 defeat Tuesday night in a freescoring game at Lancaster St.

Mauger Murphy

Cage Scores HIGH SCHOOL

Ashville 45, Circleville 31, Ashville 35, Circleville 33 (reserves).

Lancaster St. Marys' 58, Monroe

township 46 Columbus Aquinas 40, Alumni 34. period rally in which the visitors Greenfield McClain 32, Dayton Fairmont 26. Columbus North 42, Grandview 41.

Columbus Rosary 55, Marion St. Mary 44. Reynoldsburg 37, Columbus Acad-

emy 35. Columbus St. Charles 43, Dublin

Columbus St. Mary 50, Mifflin 37.

COLLEGE CCNY 78, Montana 61.

Nevada 55, St. Johns 49. Holy Cross 61, Harvard 40. Ohio U. 105, Marietta 25. Ohio Wesleyan 69, Wooster 45. VMI 62, Cedarville 47.

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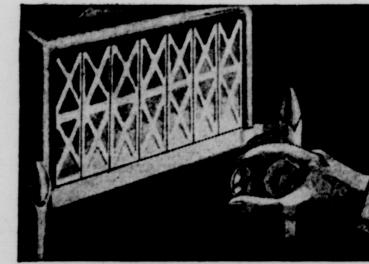




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RELY ON YOUR USUAL FUEL. Do not use gas as a supplementary means of heating on extreme days. To do so takes gas from those who have no other method of heating and puts a serious strain on the gas system in your neighborhood.



CLOSE OFF UNUSED ROOMS. Guest rooms, storage space, and other places that are rarely in use should be closed off, and heat discontinued until necessary. A rug at the lower sill will prevent drafts, and keep heat where it is needed.

POLICE CHIEF ASKS ARMY AID TO STOP UNION

Governor Refuses To Send State Troops As Farm Plant Riots Go On

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11-Police Chief John Polcyn of Milwaukee sought Army troops today to handle strike disorders at the Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Company, plant in suburban West

Polycn's request came after Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wiscousin said last night that he "won't do anything" on an appeal by Mayor Arnold H. Kleintz of West Allis for state militia to maintain order at the plant. Polycn declared.

Governor Goodland had better realize that he must furnish help in this situation. We need troops badly because our officers are badly outnumbered."

At Madison, the capital, Gov. Goodland conferred with Adj.,Gen. John E. Mullen on the condition of the state militia.

He learned that it has been reduced to a few thousand men because of poor attendance and dis-

interest. The CIO United Automobile Workers began their strike for higher wages and other union demands at the Allis-Chalmers farm

equipment plant last April 30. During the past several weeks it has been the scene of violent disturbances.

In Monday's rioting, described by police officials as "the worst" since the strike started, 75 persons were injured, 56 arrested and two automobiles burned when trouble flared up between CIO union pickets, police and nonstriking workers.

Gov. Goodland said he had received a report last night from Milwaukee county sheriff George Hanley, in charge of about 1.000 law enforcement police and deputies at the plant, in which Hanley told him the situation was under control. Sheriff Hanley stated:

"While the situation was temporarily out of control Monday, we have it under control today.

DERBY

Mrs. Phoebe Brooks, one of the community's oldest residents, has niece, Mrs. Minnie Gearhart in Columbus, Mrs. Brooks, who has spent her entire life here, is unable to keep house because of her health and advanced age.

Misses Nelle, Sarah and Hazel chief topic of discussion. Ridgway will move to the property Johnson, Columbus, coordinator of vacated by Mrs. Brooks. conservation education for the

Mrs. Berlin Cox and sons spent State Department of Education, the past week end with Marshall and Dr. Roscoe Eckelberry, Co-Canatti and family of Plattsburg.

School opened here Monday after sity a four days closing owing to shortage of coal.

Mrs. Everette Kilpatrick let Sunday for Findlay to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ed- ed by members of the Jackson tion of which Mrs. Fannie Brooks

Mrs. Chas. Timmons and grandson Rodney Rhiner of Middletown is president. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

Warner Taylor and family of toastmaster. He will be assisted by Chinook, Montana visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan is spending a principal, is recording secretary of few days with her brother Joe the organization, and Eugene Chamberlain of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Smith, in charge of the English Chamberlain is quite sick.

Mrs. Andrew Ohnewehr and Mrs. Clyde Delay are entertaining at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ohnewehr in honor of Betty Creamer who is to be married soon.

DEFENDANT ON STAND

BRYAN, Q., Dec. 11-James R. Engle, 21-year-old Navy veteran, resumed the witness stand today in his effort to escape the electric chair for the brutal slaying of Bryan librarian Emily Aberna-





ONE OF THE victims of the Winecoff hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., is W. F. Winecoff (above), builder of the hotel. Although he relinquished control of the property several years ago, Winecoff maintained a family apartment on the tenth floor. His son, W. S. Winecoff, Jr., identified the bodies of his mother and father, found on the floor of the apartment where they had been trapped by the raging flames. (International)

THIS IS A

LADY! SAYS THE SALVAGE BIRD - DON'T LEAVE THAT USED FAT IN THE PAN-SAVE IT FOR THE BUTCHER! DONT YOU BE A "LAZY"

son township school auditorium

and George D. McDowell, superin-

tendent of county schools, said that

conservation education will be the

The speakers will include Carl

lumbus, of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State Univer-

Five-minute talks will be given

by Larry Best, Pickaway county agricultural agent, and by Jack

Shriver, Columbus, district conser-

The turkey dinner will be serv-

Township Parent-Teacher Associa-

Brice Connell, superintendent of

Darby township school and presi-

dent of the Pickaway county

teachers association, will be the

John Hardin, superintendent of

Pickaway township school. C. E.

department at Walnut township

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Super Market

school, is treasurer.

vation officer.

"I'm afraid a great deal of wishful thinking went into the predic-SAVE USED FAT tions that our marriage wouldn't

were not the year's prize understatement, she added: "There was a sort of disturbance COUNTY SCHOOL when we were married " "Disturbance! an earthquake!"

happily married.

TEACHERS WILL the duke interrupted. "Now we're just a very happy ATTEND DINNER middle-aged couple," he continued. Nor did either of them wince at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Jack-

these two who seem endowed with eternal youth.

Duke and Duchess Still

Happily Married Couple

BY INEZ ROBB

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others with anger or cynicism.

concerned in the historic drama,

though it cost an empire.

that's what cynics deserve.

that fateful night a decade ago.

wives reserve for husbands caught

in the act of confessing they are

Like all happily married couples, the duke and duchess cling senti-NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Ten mentally to this or that domestic rears ago today, millions of perfoible or habit in which they have ons the world round heard a man found simple pleasure. For inrenounce a throne because "I have stance, the duchess, long famous found it impossible to . . . disas a cook, always whips up the charge my duties as king as I Sunday night supper when they would wish to do, without the

help and support of the woman And like millions of well-trained husbands, H.R.H. gets out the Men and women in mansions and card table, and "sets" it with linen, tenements listened to him with inchina and silver while the duchess. credulity. Some listener with tears, does her chores.

All those rumors that the duke But the words pouring from the and duchess are about to buy a adio were simple and poignant. house in New York, Long Island, They were spoken with the calm Newport, Cleveland, San Francisconviction of a man who had made co or Hollywood are just that his choice and was content even rumors. The duchess said:

"We're not really thinking of Today, the two persons most buying a house anywhere at the

the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, are still content with that choice. 'We're right back where we were in 1938," the duke explained, Content? Mild word, indeed. They as he tamped another bowl full of are radiantly happy. If they have tobacco into his pipe, "When we confounded the cynics who said the romance wouldn't last six months. were married (in June 1937), we rented a couple of houses in which to sit down and think. We wanted And if they had it all to do over to find out where we wanted to live and what we wanted to do." "We'd do it!" the Duke of Wind-

"Then we were caught up in sor said today with the same quiet the war" the duchess continued. conviction with which he spoke "And we never did quite get our over the microphone from England personal problem thought through to a conclusion. So we are really "Ten years have passed over the beginning again. It was easy in dam, but not the romance. It's 1938 to say 'we're going to live gone on and on," H. R. H., the here or there.' Now the choice is Duke, continued. He beamed at his much more circumscribed. duchess as he spoke. And, if the

"I know people must say 'why truth must be known, he spoke in the world don't those Windsors with the self-satisfaction of all settle down,' but the war didn't happy husbands who have discovgive us any more of a chance to ered a wonderful institution in settle down than it did millions of other persons:" The duchess, one foot tucked

The duke chimed in:

under her on the turquoise blue "It's very difficult to know Ankrom and family. sofa in their Waldorf-Astoria where to settle now. But I am a drawing room, surveyed her hus- great admirer of the duchess' band with the gentle amusement

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Collins, Mr. last," the duchess said. Then, quite and Mrs. Bob Collins and daughas an afterthought and as if it ter, Becky, of Circleville, Mrs. Helen Ward, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and Mrs. Clara Collins.

-Darbyville-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beatty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beatty, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neff, the term "middle-aged." They say Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neff and it casually, although it has a daughter, Sharon, of Commercial strange sound in the mouths of Point, Ernest Neff, of Columbus,

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creases, makes possible the refin-

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teacher, Route 1, Orient.

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FURNITURE-New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

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ROSARY in Betz restaurant. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC AUCTION On what is known as the J. E. Hopkins farm, on the White Oak road, three miles north of Bloom-

ingburg, 21/2 miles west of Madison Mills, Thursday, Dec. 19 (11:30 a. m.)

LIVESTOCK One black Jersey cow, six years old, with heifer calf by side; one spotted cow, eight years old, due to freshen in about eight weeks; one Jersey cow, six years old, giving a good flow of milk; one heif-MALLABLE IRON range. Perfect er, two years old, (bred for second calf) now in milk production; one Shorthorn bull, coming two

years old. A good one.

Six head of Shropshire ewes; two Spring buck lambs. Three sows, 25 pigs, 10 sows bred to farrow the last of February; one pure bred Poland China boar, two years old; two spotted Spring boars (200 lbs.); 82 head of shoats, weighing from 75 to 100

lbs. All hogs are double immuned. A large line of good farm equipment including one F-20 Farmall tractor with new type cultivators; one new McCormick - Deering breaking plow (14 in.); one Mc Cormick-Deering disc; one McCormick-Deering cultipacker; one Mc-Cormick-Deering corn planter with tractor hitch; one all steel Mc-Cormick-Deering manure spreader; one McCormick-Deering power take off combine (6 ft.).

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O. C. and Harold

Kneisley

Albert Schmidt and O. J. Rav. clerks.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer,

Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ray
W. Davis whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Administrator de bonis
non with the Will annexed of the
Estate of Charles F. Hartmeyer
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de
ceased. Dated this 9th day of December

STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Cour Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 11, 18, 24, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Swank, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Swank late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1946.

Judge of the Probate Court Dec. 4. 11, 18.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William T. Ulm, deceased Notice is hereby given that Edith R. Ulm whose Post Office address is 531 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Ulm late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Dated this 25th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11,

MISS LIBERTY LIGHTS UP AS COAL STRIKE ENDS



THE STATUE OF LIBERTY shines once more against the glittering pattern of New York's skyscrapers as the coal strike ends. When conservation of fuel was ordered, the dimout was extended to the Statue, whose bright light welcomes ships arriving in the harbor. This photo was made from the New Jersey shore. (International)

Revolutionary New Camera Lens To Give Movies Depth and Clarity



ON THE SET-Hal Mohr, man in striped shirt, focuses his eagle-eyed camera on Actress Deanna Du

By VICTOR GUNSON

Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Final tests start early next year on a revolutionary camera lens rated by an expert as being exceeded in importance only by sound and color in

motion picture development. It is a high-speed universal focus lens, invented after 15 years' research by Stephen Garutzo, a Russian who fled his native land after the Bolshevik revolution.

All the tests will be made by

Hal Mohr, ace movie cameraman, who was so startled by the results of preliminary tests this fall that he asked the assignment. Mohr told Central Press: "As a technical advance, it is not as im-

portant as the advent of sound and color, but almost. "It brings scenes to the screen with much greater clarity than our present lens, particularly in color. The improvement it makes in color is so great I believe that in a couple of years after the new lens comes into general use black and white films will become virtually

obsolete.

More Continuous Action "When the public first sees a film photographed with the new lens, they will only subconsciously realize they are seeing something new, but they will demand the new of photography, being of special workshop for further research. one after they have gone back and benefit in newspaper work, news | Mohr had hoped to complete the

ent lens." Mohr said that because the new lens keeps a whole scene in perfect lose a precious picture because Durbin in "I'll Be Yours." He is focus much more continuous action they must adjust their lens to be one of the real veterans of the

will be permitted. Mohr said the lens "would per- eliminate all that. With news reel 1910 by making news reels with mit a more natural and fluid pres- work it would be invaluable. entation of the action. Due to the marvelous depth of focus, you have tronomers to make new dis- high school. an illusion of third dimensional coveries."

would permit the reduction of him the first pictures taken with does not expect the first picture movie sets for each picture by the new lens. one third.

effect."

mund Goulding and Robert Mont- then on I was sold." gomery, who have had large sections of sets made movable so that lived for many years in the Orient. and a story should be written and the camera can follow the players He once ran an optical plant in the picture planned to take full for a longer period of time.

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Legal Notices

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No 15162

Estate of Mary C. Swank, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary C Swank, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of November. 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 4, 11, 18.

"I believe it would permit as- still a student in a San Francisco

HAL MOHR-Next to sound and color is new lens, cameraman thinks. seen pictures made with our pres- reels and astronomy, according to tests this autumn, but had to de-

Mohr. "Newspaper photographers can the studio to photograph Deanna in focus," he said. "This would movie business. He began back in

Mohr said he was "absolutely make all the final tests needed," he Mohr estimates the new lens amazed" when Garutzo showed said in regard to the new lens. He

"I didn't believe it was possible. More continuous action has been Then I made some preliminary year. sought by such directors as Ed- tests myself," he added. "From Garutzo, after fleeing Russia, said. "It's really a new medium

Japan. He now lives on a small advantage of it." The new lens also would have a ranch far out in the San Fernando tremendous effect in all branches valley, where he built his own pictures made with the new lens.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15163

Estate of Joseph Boysel, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Tom
A. Renick whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Boysel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of November. STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County. Ohio Dec. 4, 11, 48.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Obio
December 16, 1946
To All Whom it May Concern:
On Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
at the office of the Commissioners
of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Jurors will be publicly drawn for

the January Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County. FRED R. NICHOLAS W. D. HEISKELL.

Mohr will shoot the first two

lay them when he was assigned by

a home-made camera while he was

"It'll take about two weeks to

with the new lens to be ready for

public presentation for at least a

"I don't feel that just any pic-

ture should be made with it," he

NOTICE OF ELECTION The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Na-

tional Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders' annual meeting, will be held at the office of said The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 14, 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m. C. C. Schwarz, Asst. Cashier.

Assignment: America

(Continued from Page Six) One Washington reporter who is bitterly anti-Bilbo, and whose paper editorially expresses the same sentiment, said sadly that it didn't seem likely that the senate could "very well deny Senator Bilbo his seat on the evidence" pre-

sented at Jackson. And so it went among the others who journeyed to Jackson for the hearings. Consensus was that, whatever the reason, there simply wasn't enough evidence brought to light in Mississippi to legally tie Bilbo with the alleged intimidation and violence at the polls.

There were those, both among the congressmen and the newsmen, who felt that Sen. Allen J. Ellender, the Louisiana committee chairman, might have influenced the evidence by guiding witnesses along pathways which were not to Bilbo's discredit - but still, that was only personal opinion and not evidence . . .

Therefore, it appears likely that the committee's eventual report will be that, from all it could determine "The Man" was quite leg-

ally renominated and reelected. Which leaves the issue of Bilbo's seating squarely up to the hearings beginning tomorrow before a subcommittee. According to committee chairman Harley Kilgore, the West Virginia Democrat, the idea is to see "whether there was any improper conduct with war contractors and whether there was any reflection on the integrity

of the United States senate . . ." Among the charges are accusations that he received approximately \$30,000 from war contractors in cash, not to mention alleged improvements to his various Mississippi properties in the form of an artificial lake, an artificial Island and even in construction of one of his "dream houses" on the

seat Bilbo remains to be seen, but one congressman who doesn't care for the senator said, "I guess we can dream, too, can't we?"

Whether these hearings will un-

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uther and not necessarily those of the Circleville Heraid.

Saltcreek Valley

Lutheran church of Tarlton will dedicate the remodeling and decorating of the church which has just been completed. There will be an all day meeting of the Stoutsville and Tarlton congregations with a basket dinner in the afternoon. There will be an appropriate program and services. An attempt is being made to secure the service of Dr. Vander, of Colum-

bus, as speaker. Saitcreek Valley-Bob Hinger, of Newark, a student of Otterbein, visited with his classmate, Dwight Rector, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, of near Whis-

ler, over the weekend. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, of near Whisler, entertained to a six o'clock dinner at their home on "The Knob" near Whisler last Saturday evening. The following invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector and son, Dwight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Jean and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart

of this Valley. -Saltcreek Valley-Officers of the Pickaway County Farmers Institute met in Circleville last Wednesday at the office of L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, to arrange for the coming institutes. The date for Tarlton will be Friday and Saturday,

February 7 and 8. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, of Tarlton, spent last Sunday with the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliff, of Chillicothe.

-Saltcreek Valley

held on Thursday evening of this

Lutheran Aid Society will be

week in connection with congregational meeting. There will be election of officers and also covered dish lunch. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Milligan, of Columbus, were the last Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kuhn, of Tarlton. -Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spangler and Mrs. Carrie Hoy Spangler, all of Columbus, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O.

Aldenderfer, of near Amanda. TWO SOLDIERS DIE

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 11 - Two U. S. Eighth Army soldiers were dead and seven others hospitalized today after they drank a quantity of poisoned alcohol obtained from an undisclosed source.

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By GENE AHERN

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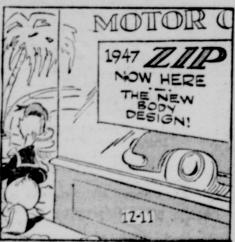


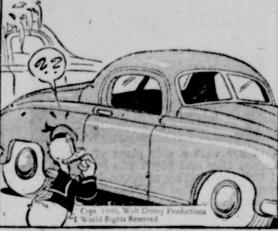




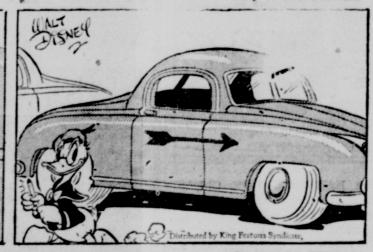


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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







On The Air

WEDNESDAY Tea Time. WCOL; Feature. Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin, WHKC; News, WBNS

Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lora Lawton WLW Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper Club, WLW Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted
Shell, WCOL

7:00 Lum 'n Abner WCOL; Mr.
and Mrs. North WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, W B N S;
Strong s Orchestra, WHKC

8:00 Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW

8:20 Spotlight Banus WHKC; Distric' Attorney, WLW Award Theater. WBNS: Kay Kayser, WLW Music Holiday WBNS: Author meets Critics WHKC
Mystery WBNS; New

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stair-way to Stars, WLW 11:00 News, WHKC: News, WBNS

THURSDAY 12:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW
12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS 1:30 Organ Dreams WHKC: Big

6:30

Santa Claus. WHKC: Phythm WCOL

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prominent music critic and compopular melodies have been chosen a mystery at his first stop. He is a bicycle, during the comedy the state declaring that the purget consent for his marriage to 16-WHKC: Terry poser, will fill guests seats at the by songstress Dinah Shore for offered a \$5,000 donation on the broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. pose of the organization is to year-old Ella Lindley and jumped News. WBNS; John W. Brick
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WBNS

7:30

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News, WHKC: Touchdown
Tips WCOL
Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound
Off, WHKC wn Meeting WCOL; FBI, DINAH SHORE

wn Meeting, WCOL; Dick Eddie Cantor, veteran of thirty- ELLERY QUEEN

10 PM, EST, over CBS. An ugly students to hear. girl and a battle-marred war vet-P. Adams and John Kieran are and the new lullaby theme song written for her by Robert Emmett eran marry for convenience but dis-Dolan, "And So To Bed."

Haymes, WBNS

9:30 Lead Band, WCOL; Demand, WHKC

10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Readers Digest, WBNS

10:30 Walter Furniss WCOL; Beddi Cantor, veteran of thirty-seven years in show business, will be the honored guest of Dinah Shore, one of his most successful alumnae, on the Ford Show, Wed-son, WHKC

11:00 News, WBNS; News, Robinson, WHKC

Eddie Cantor, veteran of thirty-seven years in show business, will be playing for high stakes in "The Adventure of the Old Man's successes from 1877 to 1932. "Endit Cantor, WLW alumnae, on the Ford Show, Wed-seddy, at 7:30 PM, Eddi Cantor, WLW alumnae, on the Ford Show, Wed-seddy, at 7:30 PM, Eddi Cantor, WLW alumnae, on the Ford Show, Wed-seddy, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over CBS. In this adventure Ellery volunteers to collect money Ellery volunteers to collect money Ellery volunteers to collect money

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Readers Digest. WBNS

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Plano Moods WCOL; Burton. WBNS

Woman White. WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC

Jim Cooper. WBNS

Beautiful. WLW

Let's Listen. WCOL; Listen. WLW

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Mutual. Eugene O'Neill. Jr., editor is and book reviewer, will join Gal
lico in speaking for the book.

BRIDGE JUMPER WINS

CINCINNATI, O.—The "never young humorist, and Robert Emponent music critic and composite with the gentleman detective runs into the gentleman detective runs runs and some runs runs detective runs runs detective runs runs r che. WHKC Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club. ter of ceremonies while Franklin ing", "On the Other End of a Kiss," ed the mystery, he and Nikki Por- Because she thinks that Kay known as mule deer. . ."

cover love in an enchanted cottage made for honeymooners. The screen story was adapted from the been chosen as the book to be stage play of the same name by scrutinized on "Author Meets

ant with periodically deciduous River. Her grandparents finally frontal appendages, otherwise relented and granted them per-

SAY? THAT I GOT TH' WRONG WIGWAM? ···YOU SAID SHE'S A GRIZZLY BEAR IN GINGHAM! MANNE - will = who WO-GUN TERRY AND GENERAL HOBSON MOAH MUMSKUL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ROOM AND BOARD

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THIS IS TH' JEDGE'S

CORRAL

CABIN! --- IF IT'S 740,

4. A compound 23. Man's name (chem.) 26. Insect 27. Elevation 5. Spawn of

32. A ladder in

a stocking

(Norway)

bred person

35. Passageway

36. Betimes

38. Rude, ill-

disorder

MAN IN A HARD DAYS LABOR CAN DO ABOUT 1,400,000 FOOT POUNDS OF WORK, WHICH

WOULD RAISE

HIS OWN BODY

ABOUT 10,000

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queen-like the Rose Bowl queen

-Billie Burke pays a visit to the

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Yesterday's Answer

By R. J. SCOTT

44. River (So. Am.) 45. Monetary unit (Latvia)

46. Tablet

HEAD , WILL SHE DYE A BLONDE? CHAS . RENNET, TOLEDOO DEAR MOAH SHOULD WOMAN WITH A ONE TRACK MIND WEAR A SWITCH IN HER HAIRDO? SPRINGFIELD, ILL, SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAM Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

DEAR NOAH = IF THE

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IM HALF DEAD NOW

AND TEN MORE HEADS



To clean a gilt picture frame, take equal parts of denatured alcohol and am-monia, moisten a soft pad of cheesecloth and pat frame, using as little pressure as possible. Pat dry with clean cheesecloth.

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test 1. Who invented the bronchoscope? 2. Who discovered the law of

gravitation? 3. Who is usually credited with having invented the steam en-

Power and liberty are like heat and moisture; where they are well mixed, everything prospers; where they are single, they are destructive.-Saville.

Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette

As small a thing as habitually keeping your face kind, friendly and smiling is an act of courtesy and can lighten the day for many sad souls.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you

speak and act hastily, but mean no barm. You are a great reader and a good and entertaining talker. Bright, witty and vivacious, you generally are the "life of the party." You love luxuries and pleasant surroundings, and are sensitive to your environment. Your love is constant and demonstrative. Look for good news Peter Lawford and Joan Lorring Ol' Professor's "College of Musical in the mail today. The moen enters Leo at 10:50 a. m. Block sudden suggestions that arise on the spur of the moment. Stick to the steadfast. Take care in using electric switches. Mercury enters Sagittarius at 7 p. m. Luck, fortune, and good things of all kinds are proffered by today's important aspects. Don't fessions of a Story Writer," has miss them.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dr. Charles Jackson. 2. Newton.

off a railroad bridge into the Ohio mission to wed.

City Officials Approve Plan To Get More Revenue For Ohio Towns

RHODES PLEA FOR TAXES

Permanent Setup To Provide Funds To Municipalities To Be Proposed

Mayor Ben H. Gordon voiced approval Wednesday of a statement issued by Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus relative to ways and means for increasing the tax revenues of Ohio's tax-impover-

Mayor Gordon said he plans to attend a conference of Ohio mayors which is to be held in January at Columbus with Mayor

A permanent revenue-raising structure for the state's financially-stricken municipalities-instead of the old system of hand-outs and stop-gap legislation-is advocated by Mayor Rhodes who recently presented an extensive program for aid of municipalities, counties, and schools at a hearing before State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander who is to recommend tax changes to the Ohio legislature by Feb. 1, 1947.

"For the past 15 years we have had nothing but bickering and bitterness between the state government, the schools, the county governments and the cities, over the amounts allocated by the state, and this has led to a lot of political maneuvering with the result that all four have suffered by reason of this policy," Mayor Rhodes

"The legislature must set up, by law, a program that will give to each of these sub-divisions the right and the opportunity of obtaining more money. Under the present laws, the state government and the political subdivision thereof, have their limitations in obtaining money."

To assist the municipalities, Mayor Rhodes advocates:

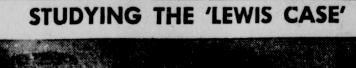
(1) The state should get completely out of certain preempted fields of taxation and leave them to the municipalities.

(2) The state should permit cities to levy taxes in addition to those now levied by the state in such fields where permissive tax levying is feasible.

"The definite trend is to re-establish local governments, which are the closest to the people, on a sound financial basis," Mayor Rhodes said. "As a city official, I do not approve of taking away from the schools, the county governments or the state government that share of revenue which is necessary for those governmental agencies to carry on their functions. I do believe it vitally necessary that cities be given the opportunity of financing themselves so that the functions of city gov- ed to have been a flaming meteor. ernment can be properly carried

STRIKE HITS REVENUE

COLUMBUS, O .- It cost the Ia., yesterday. city \$10,000 in parking meter revonue during the recent 25-day transit strike. The city waived all parking fees for the duration of Neb., and nearby cities reported





ATTORNEY GENERAL Tom Clark (right) and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett study a transcript of the John L. Lewis-UMW contempt case at the Justice Department, in Washington. The union leader and the government have placed their legal battle in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling. (International Soundphoto)

SEES HIS BUST IN HALL OF FAME



IN ALL OF THE HISTORY of Texas, only one man has ever seen his bust in the Hall of Fame, and that man is Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. Here he is shown looking at the bust in Dallas, Tex. Others in the Hall of Fame of Texas were con At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, who donated the bust to the Lone Star State of the Fleet Admiral. (International Soundphoto)

PILOT TELLS OF DODGING METEOR DURING FLIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-The pilot of a United Airlines plane told today how he had to swerve the large aircraft to "dodge" what is believ-

The pilot, Charles Dent, of Chicago, said the meteor, which he thought "was a burning plane coming at me," appeared as he was preparing to land at Des Moines,

Dent added he could "see huge

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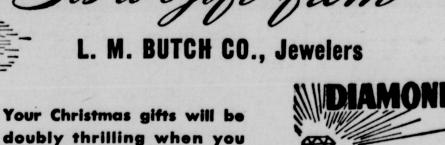
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